

Nursing Home Paid for the Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have found that some nursing homes in California were getting Medicaid money for patients who were dead.

The General Accounting Office said Monday it found in one out of every 12 cases that payments were continued to the nursing homes after the death or discharge of patients.

The excess payments continued as long as three weeks, the report said.

The GAO, Congress' watchdog on government spending, examined 10 nursing homes in the Los Angeles, Fresno, Santa Clara and Oakland areas. The nursing homes were not identified.

In 12 of 76 cases checked, the investigators found homes receiving payments under both Medicaid and Medicare for the same patients.

Medicaid, called Medi-Cal in California, is the federal-state program of health care for the poor. About one-third of all Medicaid spending goes for long-term care in nursing homes. Medicare, the health program for the aged, also pays for brief stays in nursing homes during recovery after hospitalization.

The payments after death or discharge were found in 22 of 260 cases checked.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said it and California officials had tightened their procedures to stop the improper payments.

Secret Vote Abolished by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has agreed to lift the veil of secrecy surrounding some of its most important votes, ending a tradition that has endured since 1789.

By voice vote, with only a few scattered no's, the House wrote into a legislative reorganization bill Monday a provision for recorded votes on amendments.

Votes on amendments now are taken under a teller system — borrowed from the British Parliament when Congress first convened in 1789. This system results in a vote total—but no indication of how individual members voted.

Under it, congressmen file past a teller who officially views them as anonymous and simply adds their votes to the running totals.

There is a procedure by which one-fifth of the members can force a later roll call on adopted amendments, but not on amendments which were defeated.

The action, coming in the third week of debate on the bill, is the farthest-reaching of several antisecrecy moves. Earlier, the House opened committee meetings to television and radio coverage, required that votes taken in closed committee meetings be made public and banned the use of proxies in committee votes.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., a sponsor of the voting change, noted that votes on such key issues as Cambodia and Vietnam policies, the supersonic transport, the multi-warhead MIRV and the antiballistic missile defense system had gone unrecorded.

"We bind the people of America," he said. "We say whether they will go to war. We levy taxes—and yet we are not willing to tell the people at home how we vote."

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the Democratic whip, said he is concerned that "young people say this House has ceased to be relevant."

"We are saying: 'Let a man stand up and be counted ...,'" he continued. "If you didn't want to be counted, why did you come here in the first place?"

The amendment allows as few as 20 members to demand that names of congressmen and how they vote be recorded by clerks—or possibly by electronic devices.

After the vote on the amendment, members pushed for a commitment to extend electronic voting to regular roll calls in the House.

By voice vote the House agreed to permit—but not to require—electronic voting.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., chairman of a special subcommittee which has been studying the subject for months, assured the House recommendations will be made before the end of the session.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday: High 85; low 68; 2.27 inches rain.

Arkansas Forecast

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers today mainly in afternoon and evening hours and also Wednesday, but less numerous Wednesday. High today and Wednesday upper 80s to mid 90s. Low tonight upper 60s and low 70s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	91	67
Albuquerque, cloudy	93	64
Atlanta, clear	89	M
Bismarck, cloudy	86	62
Boise, cloudy	94	68
Boston, clear	90	72
Buffalo, cloudy	86	72
Charlotte, cloudy	88	74
Chicago, cloudy	90	72
Cincinnati, clear	90	69
Cleveland, cloudy	85	69
Denver, cloudy	89	53
Des Moines, cloudy	88	72
Detroit, cloudy	84	69
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	77
Helena, rain	78	55
Honolulu, rain	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	89	70
Jacksonville, clear	90	74
Juneau, M	M	M
Kansas City, cloudy	98	78
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	64
Louisville, cloudy	92	71
Memphis, clear	91	74
Miami, cloudy	87	78
Milwaukee, cloudy	94	70
Mpls.-St. P., clear	84	72
New Orleans, clear	91	71
New York, cloudy	91	74
Okla. City, cloudy	100	76
Omaha, rain	80	69
Philadelphia, cloudy	90	73
Phoenix, clear	106	79
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	70
Ptland, Me., clear	90	68
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	71	58
Rapid City, cloudy	89	62
Richmond, clear	91	71
St. Louis, clear	94	72
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	85	67
San Diego, cloudy	74	66
San Fran., clear	61	54
Seattle, clear	67	53
Tampa, clear	90	78
Washington, cloudy	91	74
Winnipeg, cloudy	79	60
M—Missing		

"Fly Before You Buy" to Be Tested

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acid test of the Pentagon's "fly before you buy" purchasing policy will be whether it is applied to aircraft contracts made during the past year, charges Sen. William D. Proxmire.

The Wisconsin Democrat, a frequent critic of defense spending, endorsed the new policy as a means to keep weapons costs reasonably close to estimates. But, Proxmire added, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The question is whether the Pentagon will now comply with its own policy."

The new policy was announced by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as the Senate opened debate on President Nixon's \$20.6 billion military procurement budget. The Armed Services Committee has cut the request to \$19.2 billion—a figure Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., says is the minimum the nation can afford in the interest of security.

"Several major new weapons programs have been started within the past year," Proxmire said. "Contracts have been awarded for four new aircraft programs: the F14 and F15 fighter aircraft, S3 antisubmarine aircraft and the B1A bomber."

"Will the Pentagon enforce its 'fly before you buy' aircraft procurement?" Proxmire asked. "Or have long-term contracts for both development and production already been entered into on the program's push forward during the past several months?"

Laird told a news conference at San Clemente, Calif., the policy of contracting for expensive weapons whose worth has not been proven brought huge cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane and a lack of success in building the F111 fighter-bomber.

Future contracts, he said, will be awarded gradually, allowing full testing before new hardware is purchased.

Proxmire said the Pentagon deliberately understates the costs of new systems to keep Congress from knowing what the ultimate price will be. Wisconsin has a total area of 36,154 square miles.

B-52s Raid Border of Laos

By GEORGE ESPEY

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52s streaked along both sides of the Laotian border with South Vietnam again today, dropping more than 1,800 tons of bombs in some of the heaviest raids of the Vietnam war.

With about 60 of the giant Stratofortresses flying, two-thirds of the strikes hit along a 200-mile stretch of the Ho Chi Minh trail down through the Laotian panhandle to the Cambodian border.

Other flights of the big bombers hit enemy positions on the Vietnamese side of the border, from within two miles of the demilitarized zone to southwest of Da Nang.

The raids were part of a month-long aerial campaign on both sides of the border to slow enemy arms and ammunition moving into South Vietnam's northern provinces and into Cambodia. The targets included enemy activity, bunkers, base camps, weapons positions, and storage and staging areas.

The U.S. Command noted a "slight increase" in ground activity in the northern provinces of South Vietnam, including one attack southwest of Da Nang Sunday in which four men of an American reconnaissance patrol were killed and eight wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that North Vietnamese troops attacked the Gio Linh military headquarters and a refugee camp five miles south of the demilitarized zone killing one militiaman and nine civilians at the refugee camp. Five enemy were known dead, a spokesman said.

In Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops smashed through government positions on the Kiri Rom plateau Monday and drove half the defenders off, military officials said. Officers said no new fighting was reported today.

The sources said only two battalions of Cambodian troops—perhaps 700 soldiers—still held positions on Kiri Rom, a 2,000-foot mountain resort 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, while the other two battalions were trying to regroup half way down. Three other government battalions suffered heavy casualties earlier in the 18-day battle for Kiri Rom, Cambodia's bloodiest battlefield.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces opened up with machine guns and rocket grenades on a South Vietnamese transport ship carrying about 600 Vietnamese civilians from Phnom Penh to Vietnam. A spokesman in Saigon said four South Vietnamese sailors and 20 of the refugees were wounded in the attack on the Mekong River 25 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital.

A military spokesman in Phnom Penh reported that a force of about 1,000 Viet Cong overran a Cambodian battalion guarding the country's largest cement factory, near the port of Kampot. It was the second enemy capture of the plant.

The spokesman also reported harassing mortar attacks at a number of points in the country.

Eight Years Before Women Fly

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Five women who lived two weeks on the bottom of the sea have increased the odds that lipstick and powderpuffs one day will be standard equipment aboard American spaceships.

But space agency officials caution women's "lib" groups not to get their hopes too high, because it will be eight or nine years before a female flies in a U.S. spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans late in this decade to have space stations orbiting the earth with as many as 50 persons aboard. That's when women will play a role. But they must be qualified in a medical or scientific field.

The question of women in space came up in Washington Monday when five female scientists and technicians received awards as the first woman team to live and work underwater.

Their undersea stay from July 6 to July 20 was part of a program called Teklite II in which 17 teams, 16 of them men, are taking turns at long submersion in warm water of Great Lameshur Bay in the Virgin Islands.

They lived in a dwelling submerged 50 feet and made frequent trips outside in diving gear to explore marine life.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Lions Club Speaker



Pod Rogers, circulation manager for Hope Star, was guest speaker at Lions Club weekly luncheon Monday at the Town and Country Restaurant. Pod reviewed the trip he and Carter Russell made in 1968 to Hemisfair with a load of large Hope watermelons and last year's trip to California where the men appeared on the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour and at other places of interest. This year Pod and Carter would like to promote Hope, its melons and pretty girls in the East but no definite commitments have been made. Cecil O'Steen, program chairman, introduced Mr. Rogers to the club.

Nixon Goes to Work on New Budget

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon gathered top advisers at the Western White House today for preliminary discussions on the next defense budget.

On hand to plan the Pentagon spending blueprint which Nixon will send Congress in January were George P. Shultz, director of the office of management and budget; Deputy Director Casper Weinberger; John D. Ehrlichman, executive director of the new domestic council; and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential foreign policy advisor.

Absent was Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who hurried back to Washington after a Monday conference with Nixon on Pentagon reorganization proposals.

The White House said Cabinet officers were not participating.

Soviet Ship Foils Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Its first try at a submerged launching of the Poseidon missile foiled by an inquisitive Soviet trawler, the U.S. Navy plans to carry out the test next week even if snoopers onlookers appear again.

The milestone shot of the multiwarhead Poseidon had been scheduled Monday from the nuclear submarine James Madison.

But it was postponed because a Soviet fishing vessel with electronic gear probed to within 200 yards of the sub during a trial run last Friday, according to a reliable informant.

The Navy announced Saturday the firing had been "deferred" and that "additional preflight tests will be conducted and the test rescheduled, probably next month."

The informant, who was aboard a nearby surface support ship, said, "It came close, to within 200 yards. Someone in the Pentagon became a little apprehensive."

He said there was nothing wrong with the missile or support equipment.

Defense Department officials declined to confirm or deny the report.

Sources said another attempt would be made to fire the missile next week even if the Soviet trawler is still in the area about 30 miles east of Cape Kennedy.

The Russian ship was well outside territorial limits, and such trawlers are a common sight off Cape Kennedy whenever an important missile or manned space shot is conducted.

Door Opened to Suits on Pollution

By LARRY KURTZ

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has signed a law that permits anyone to file suit to protect the air, water and other natural resources. Not even the state is immune from court action.

In signing the bill Monday, Milliken said Michigan is the only state to have such a law. He urged other governors to support such legislation in their states. A similar measure also has been introduced in Congress.

Under the new law's sweeping provisions, effective Oct. 1, a citizen could ask the courts to shut down a company for contaminating a waterway, challenge regulations of state agencies as too lenient toward industry, or sue a neighbor for fouling the air with a trash burner.

Circuit courts, in addition to having the power to grant injunctions and impose conditions to stop pollution, may even direct governmental units to upgrade standards it finds deficient.

Until now, court antipollution actions could be filed only by those suffering a personal loss.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce opposed the new law, arguing that it was best to leave jurisdiction over pollution in the hands of agencies trained for the work.

Chamber President Harry Hall said most industries are doing all they can to fight pollution and "people who think this law in itself will stop pollution will be disappointed."

The bill provides that a judge may require \$500 surety bond to be posted by the accuser, the aim being to discourage a flood of frivolous suits.

Also designed to reduce the number of suits is a bar to repeated court complaints in a single situation.

His Peace Plan Also Broke Him

By ROBERT LIU

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Four years ago Morihiro Matsuda had a thriving business, a small apartment house, a wife and two young sons.

Today he's broke and alone because of a peace crusade.

Matsuda spent \$66,000 for full-page ads in the New York Times, the London Times, the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Sun-Times to publicize proposals which he said would end the Vietnam war and bring world peace.

To finance his crusade, Matsuda sold his apartment building and his business, a mail order firm which sold muscle-building equipment.

His wife, angered at his expenditures, left him, taking their sons.

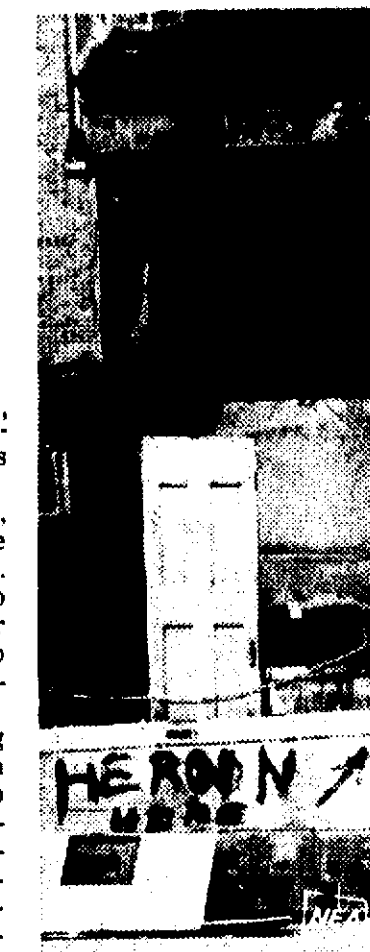
"She got tired of my plans," Matsuda told an interviewer. "She said I was crazy."

But the 49-year-old man hasn't given up.

"I may never be rich again," he told an interviewer, "but I'll continue to try and do something for the good of mankind."

Matsuda now drives a truck for a living. He usually leaves his rented room at dawn and returns at night. He earns about 100,000 yen—\$278—a month and saves part of it, hoping that some day he can finance another peace crusade.

Matsuda's peace plan for Vietnam called for division of South Vietnam into two parts, the northern sector ruled by the Viet Cong and the southern part by the Saigon government.



SIGN OF THE TIMES? The words "heroin here" are written by an arrow pointing to a condemned building in New York City's Bowery.

Chicago to Get Tallest Building

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. unveiled plans Monday for the world's tallest building, a 109-story structure.

To be erected on the near West Side by 1974, the 1,450-foot structure will contain 4.4 million gross square feet, making it the largest private office building in the world.

The building will serve as Sears' main office with the firm occupying more than half the structure.

Gordon M. Metcalf, Sears chairman, said the building will be called Sears Tower and will cost more than \$100 million.

The exterior will be made of black aluminum and amber glass. Architects are Skidmore, Owings & Merrill of Chicago.

Sears Tower will be 100 feet higher than the World Trade Center under construction in New York City.

Metcalf said Sears will finance the construction.

Sears is the world's largest retailer. In 1969 it recorded net sales of nearly \$8.9 billion.

Camp Open Again After Outbreak

POCAHONTAS, Ark. (AP) — The Ravensden Springs Baptist Youth Camp near here reopened Monday after being closed since early last month because of an outbreak of shigella dysentery.

A spokesman at the camp said the cause of contamination that caused about 90 persons attending the camp to become ill had been identified as one of the two wells at the campsite.

Those provisions are designed to bar the use of federal funds for the busing of pupils over the parents protest or the closing of schools, to carry out desegregation programs.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said the restrictions would change neither basic law nor department regulations involving desegregation.

Instant Coffee

Instant coffee became a commercial reality in 1906 when G. Washington, an American chemist residing in Guatemala City, invented a "refined soluble coffee" that was first sold in the United States in 1909, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Man of Action ...one of our directors!

F. M. COCHRAN SR. began his service on the Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative board of directors in 1952. He is also a director of Arkansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. A retired hardware and implement dealer, he lives at Bradley. He is a Deacon in the Bradley Baptist Church, and is a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner. He is a member of the Lafayette County Board of Education, a former member of the Bradley School Board, served eight years as Bradley mayor, and is a past district governor of Rotary.

Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative

Texarkana, Arkansas

"Developing Southwest Arkansas Resources"



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Coming, Going

TUESDAY, JULY 28

There will be a Drop-In Shower at the Youth Center, Tuesday, July 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Verdo and Pam Flowers, whose home was completely destroyed by fire.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

The Hope Roundup Club is sponsoring a Cake Walk at the Hope Livestock Auction and the proceeds will go to Verdo and Pam Flowers to help them after a fire destroyed their home. All members are urged to attend the Cake Walk on horseback Thursday night, July 30 at 7:30 p.m. and bring a cake.

The public is cordially invited, and any cakes donated will be greatly appreciated.

Friday, July 31

A Bible School Parade and picnic will be held by the Bethany Baptist Church of Springhill at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 31 for the registration of children who will attend the Bethany Bible School next week. Bring a sack lunch for the picnic; drinks will be furnished. Those who wish to bring a poster to carry in the parade may do so.

Monday, August 3

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, Aug. 3, at 9:30 a.m. in the church sanctuary. The district president will install officers for the coming year. The committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Mary-Martha classroom.

Tea For Bride-Elect

Miss Jeanne Daines of Texarkana, bride-elect of Ken Rogers of Texarkana, was feted with a tea Saturday, July 25 at the home of Mrs. Emma Hatley with Mrs. Marian Holder, co-hostess.

Mrs. Holder greeted the guests at the door and introduced Miss Daines; her mother, Mrs. Jack Daines of Texarkana; her fiancée's mother, Mrs. W. H. Rogers of Texarkana; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton.

Miss Daines was attired in green and pinned a daisy corsage at her shoulder. Colorful zinnias graced the home at focal points of interest. In the dining room the table had a green cloth with an ecru overlay. Yellow daisies centered the table, where about 50 guests were served green punch, nuts and white cake squares, each topped with a single yellow rose.

Those attending from out of town included Mrs. Louis Cade, Mrs. Charles Cade, Mrs. J. A. Culp, Gordon; and Mrs. Roland Culp, Prescott. The hostesses presented the honoree a gift of china.

Party For Brownie Troop 166

Brownie Troop 166 had a swimming party at Fair Park on July 16. While 15 girls enjoyed swimming, their mothers met and named the following new leaders for the coming year: Mrs. Kenneth Stone, Mrs. Frankie Burke and Mrs. Don Odum.

The feathers of a bird are produced by its skin.

Saenger THEATRE

Tonite

Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr in "The Magic Christian"

Starts Wednesday

Its Goodtime Glen and Super Joe... do what they do best!

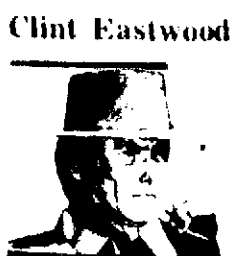


GLEN CAMPBELL - KIM DARBY
"HILL WALLIS"

SUMMER VACATION MOVIE
WED. - 1:30

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

Tonite - Wednesday



"Fistful of Dollars"
AND
"For A Few Dollars More"

Engagement Announced



NANCY CAROL GLASS

More Data About Social Security

By KEN HARGIS

If you have any questions regarding social security, I invite your letters. Just send them to Ken Hargis, Social Security Administration, P.O. Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas 75501.

QUESTION: I have changed my address. Do I have to notify the social security office?

ANSWER: Only if you are receiving social security payments, or have previously filed for monthly benefits or Medicare. You can report a change of address by a telephone call to the social security office.

QUESTION: I accidentally put my Medicare card through the washing machine and you can guess what happened. I was told that if I notified you that you would send me another one.

ANSWER: Thank you for notifying us that your Medicare card has been destroyed. A duplicate card will be issued and mailed to you within 30 days.

QUESTION: I am the wife of a man who is receiving retirement benefits. I have always been a housewife and never worked for wages. I am not old enough to receive benefits as a wife, but I am so crippled up with arthritis that I can't even do my housework. Can I receive disability benefits?

ANSWER: There is no provision in the social security law for a wife to receive disability benefits on her husband's record.

QUESTION: my husband recently passed away. He was receiving social security benefit payments. I am only 59 years old. What kind of a payment can I expect to receive?

ANSWER: You can apply for and receive the lump sum death payment now (it may be as much as \$255), and when you are 60 years old you can qualify for a reduced monthly benefit payment as a widow.

QUESTION: There has been a death in our family and I wish to file a claim for the lump sum death payment. However, I am working every day and unable to get to the social security office.

ANSWER: Social Security Offices now are able to handle many kinds of claims by telephone. Simply dial the local social security phone number, ask for service by telephone, and the claims representative there will complete your application over the phone and mail it to you for your signature.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of Route 2, Emmet, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Carol, to Timmy Glen Maroon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Hope.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Cash, all of Emmet.

Grandparents of the groom are Mrs. Callie Hogan of Hope and Mrs. Vennie Wells of Prescott.

The wedding will be held on Tuesday, August 11, at 7:30 in the Southside Baptist Church of Hope. Reception will follow the wedding.

Relatives and friends are invited.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

HE NEEDS A ZIPPER FOR HIS LIP

Dear Helen: My middle name is trouble. Every time I open my mouth, which is all the time, I say the wrong thing. I let it slip that my cousin stepped out on his girl friend and he says he's going to cream me. I got my sister mad because I told her boy friend she was out till two the night before.

I just try to make conversation and things slip out. How can I stop being - LOOSE LIPS

Dear Helen: Think before you speak and then substitute questions for information. They're safer. -H.

My mother is the sole support of me and my sister. Where she works, the mill lays off women first during bad times - even if they have seniority - because the boss says men are the heads of

families. A guy who just started (and he's not as good a worker as Mom, everyone says) is going to replace her. Helen, his wife is a secretary downtown and they don't have any children.

Is this fair? And what can be done? - WORRIED

Dear Worried: No, it isn't fair - if need is the main basis for the lay-off. But, unless your mother belongs to a union, or can otherwise reach the boss' ear, I can't offer much hope. Has she tried pleading her case with management? -H.

Dear Helen: This year I'm stuck with my brother at Boy Scout Camp because my folks won't buy an extra footlocker. Since the camp only has two-man tents that means nobody else will be with us. I want to meet other guys. After all, I'm stuck with my brother - we share a room - 50 weeks of the year.

I offered to buy a footlocker out of my own money. I've got the \$10.00 or else use a duffle bag, but my parents say "No."

Can you say a good word for me? - STUCK WITH HIS BROTHER

Dear Stuck: Brothers usually benefit by occasional separation, but perhaps your parents think one or the other of you needs protection. How does your brother feel about this? Get HIM on your side and you'll probably get different tents. -H.

Dear Helen: I have a sister who is 16 and is no goody-goody. She tells me most everything she does such as going to booze parties, sneaking out, etc.

My mother suspects this, and usually punts me. If I tell her, my sister gets mad, and if I play dumb my mother gets mad.

How can I get out of the middle? -BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

Dear B and B: I think your sister may subconsciously want to be found out, so she can get back on safe ground. Otherwise why would she tell a go-between? Maybe it's time for a showdown at your home, yes? -H.

STOCKING PROBLEM HOBERT Lasmata (AP) At least once a week the new 100,000 Australian dollar (\$112,000 U.S.) sewage scheme pumps at New Norfolk shudder to an enforced halt.

It costs the municipal council 90 Australian dollars (\$100 U.S.) to restart them.

Now the council has issued an appeal to women: "Please don't flush your panty hose down lavatories."

Said a council spokesman: "These garments are so strong the machines can't handle them. As few as three pairs wrapped around the pump bearings bring the whole system to a standstill."

French Bread Bakers Keep Old Way Alive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There isn't a machine made that can bake a loaf of French bread the way New Orleans bakers do. Their fierce pride as craftsmen still leads them to stamp their product "home-made."

A small group of family-owned bakeries produce some 50,000 loaves a day of a light, crusty bread they claim is unlike any other bread in the country.

French bread bakers are a dying breed in the city, but the handful that remain refuse to compromise to put out an inferior substitute to the bread they are so proud to bake.

The specialty bakers say their bread is the result of hours of gentle care, most of it by hand, to say nothing of the family traditions that have developed in the 250 years since the French introduced their bread here.

It takes about twice as long to bake a loaf of French bread as regular pan bread, the sliced variety found on supermarket shelves everywhere. The natural fermentation of the dough, which the bakers say is the secret of their product, is not a process to be rushed.

French bread bakers do a lot of their work by hand, in contrast to the highly automated production techniques of pan bread bakers.

"In french bread, if you get 300 to 400 pounds a night from one man, that's good," says Robert Whann, son-in-law of the man who founded one of the city's oldest bakeries, the George H. Leidenheimer Baking Co., Ltd. "In pan bread, the output per man goes into the thousands of pounds."

The end product of all this gentle care and expertise is a loaf of bread characterized by a crisp, flaky crust surrounding a light, lace-like interior.

Despite the distinctive taste and quality, there isn't a very large market for French bread. "The housewife buying bread will prefer pan bread 15 or 20 to one," says Whann.

Price is the most obvious reason for the preference. French bread costs more than twice the price of pan bread per pound.

Still, French bread sells at a rate of about 20 million pounds a year in New Orleans.

Back in the '30s, when man-sized sandwiches sold for a nickel, John Gendusa was baking the bread.

"They started out using the old flute-end or pointed-end loaves," recalls Gendusa's son, Emmanuel, the present owner of John Gendusa Bakery, Inc. "But there was too much 'in-sides' in the fluted loaf, and the pointed ends made an uneven sandwich. So Clovis Martin and my daddy, who were good friends, got together, and my daddy developed the P-Boy loaf." Martin, he explained, owned one of the sandwich shops.

The "Po-Boy" is a 30-inch loaf of bread with square ends, thinner than the classical French bread loaf. Cut into three pieces, it forms the foundation for three king-size sandwiches. Some sandwich shops in the city order as many as several thousand Po-Boy loaves each day.

Yet, the competition of the cheaper, mass-produced pan bread is gradually eating away at the fine art of French bread baking.

"French bread baking is a dying art like most other things made by hand," says Gendusa.

We should mechanize much more, but if we do, the quality of the bread won't be as good."

There are practical reasons for the resistance of mechanization, such as the difficulty of stretching the loaves to 30-inch length without breaking them. But the biggest block is probably the fierce pride of the craftsman in his product.



A LITTLE TRAVELING MUSIC. If the pupils cannot come to you, you can go to the pupils. Acting on this idea, a Missouri school district has outfitted a special bus to bring summer music instruction to its elementary schools. Here, teachers lead students in a practice session while parked at one of the schools.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The television wheel continues to turn and, once again the law man—cop, secret agent, private eye, marshal—is the favorite.

Twelve series, four of them new next fall, will be built around crime and, as decreed by the Television Code, punishment. Right will triumph before the final commercial—unless it is a two or three-part episode—and miscreants will be caught or perish in the wake of their evil deeds.

In addition to the returning crime hunters on the three networks, there will be ABC's newcomers, "Dan August," "The Silent Force" and "The Most Deadly Game," plus NBC's six-part "McCloud."

Doctors, who made a TV comeback last season, continue to be popular heroes. ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." and the dedicated healers of CBS's "Medical Center" will be joined by Dr. Matt Lincoln of ABC, a psychiatrist familiar with white-coat routines because the part is played by Vince Edwards, once Ben Casey, dedicated neurosurgeon.

Then there is CBS's "The Interns," which by its general structure appears to be designed to do for doctoring what "Mod Squad" did for police

work: attract a young audience. The series will center on a group of young medics in the charge of an older, experienced physician.

In addition to the weekly medicine shows, there will continue to be the doctor segment of NBC's "The Bold Ones" every third week.

Pedagogues, too, are gaining in popularity. Andy Griffith will be playing the head of a progressive school in CBS's "Headmaster," joining the network's John Forsythe who teaches in "To Rome, With Love," NBC's Bill Cosby, ABC's "Nanny and the Professor" and the teachers of "Room 222."

Lawyers of the young and dedicated stripe are having a vogue. ABC has a series called "The Young Lawyers" and CBS another called "Storefront Lawyers."

Mary Tyler Moore, in her new CBS series, will play a reporter for a television station, while Doris Day will be promoted from secretary to writer on her magazine—it has been a long time since we have had any journalists around.

NBC's "Nancy" is a bit of one-upmanship over CBS's "The Governor and J.J." since Nancy herself is the daughter of the president of the United States. The governor was last season's sole politician, but this season he'll have company in a senator, played by Hal Holbrook in a "Bold Ones" segment.

Danny Thomas, as of yore, will be a nightclub entertainer

in his second-generation series, "Make Room for Granddaddy," and will be joined on ABC with charge of an older, experienced physician.

One ABC series, "The Immortal," lies somewhere between fantasy and science fiction, although its basic plot structure is reminiscent of "The Fugitive." This stars a character with strange blood that keeps him from aging, and he is fleeing from an aging billionaire who wants to capture our hero for transfusions.

\$1,250,000 to be Spent for New Park

JACKSONPORT, Ark. (AP)

The state Parks, Recreation and Travel Commission said here Sunday that it planned expenditures of about \$1,250,000 during the next five years to develop the Jacksonport State Park.

In a meeting with residents of Jacksonport, Newport and surrounding areas, Ray Cooper, executive director of the commission, said there are plans for a marina, boat launching area, public beach, nature trails and camping sites.

In addition, he said the mall between the restored courthouse and the river front will be beautified.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Owners May Trade for Future Choice

MONTREAL (AP) — Major league baseball owners opened their annual summer meeting today and were believed ready to make "traded for a future draft choice" part of their language.

Among one of the proposals expected to be made at the two-day meeting—first ever held by the majors in Canada—was granting teams the right to trade future college draft picks, similar to football and basketball.

Although the baseball draft is not nearly as sprinkled with publicized college stars as the other two sports, allowing the use of draft picks for trade bait probably would encourage more trading.

Few of the other items on the agenda can be termed exciting or of great interest to the fans, and none of them can compare in importance to the one item not listed but certain to be discussed—the Curt Flood court case.

Although no action is expected to be taken by the owners, they will talk about it, even if only informally.

On the agenda is an updated report by the planning committee on the proposed reorganization of the administrative offices of baseball—a plan to put the offices of the commissioner and the American and National leagues and the minor leagues under one roof in New York.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn already has come out in favor of the plan, and the minor leagues passed a resolution back in 1963 favoring it. It was presented at the major league winter meetings, but it wasn't certain that any action would take here.

The National League office

Auto Racing Ticket Sales In Millions

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We are well along toward our second million, and we're shooting for three," says Dave Lockton, president of the new \$25.5 million Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway.

He was referring to advance ticket sales for the California 500 championship race Sept. 6, first major event for the 2.5-mile facility 40 miles from Los Angeles.

The 34-year-old Lockton, an Indianapolis lawyer before moving into auto racing, said reserved seat sales already have cleared one important milestone in sports and are likely to overcome others.

"Our sales as early as May 25 had exceeded \$1,240,000. That figure alone was substantially higher than the gate of \$1,214,955 for the 1970 Super Bowl in New Orleans, a record for pro football."

"This is an interesting comparison. It gives all sports fans a reference point. Now they can easily see just how popular the sport of auto racing has become."

Ontario's ticket prices range from \$8 to \$25, with some box seats going much higher. Lockton said sales by mid-June had reached the \$1,750,000 mark and represented roughly 70,000 seats or half of the 140,000 seating capacity.

The gross gate for Ontario's first event could easily exceed \$3.5 million, including admissions for two weeks of practice and a week-end of qualifying Aug. 29-30.

Even then, the gross probably wouldn't match that of the 54-year-old Indianapolis 500, where an estimated half a million people pass through the gates for almost three weeks of practice, two weekends of qualifying and the race itself.

Indy President Tony Hulman never announces his Memorial Day gate, but insiders say it probably would total \$5 million for an average year. The purse this year exceeded \$1 million. Ontario's payoff already has climbed to nearly \$700,000.

presently is in San Francisco, the American in Boston.

Discussion also will be held on appropriation proposals to Canadian amateur baseball and summer leagues in the United States, adjusting the rules involving the replacing of players called to temporary military duty and injured players, promotion of baseball and umpire development.

A proposal also is expected to schedule exhibition games, starting in 1971, with the three major service academies and the National Collegiate Athletic Association champion each year, and, on the lighter side, changing the color of the foul lines and the bases from the traditional white.

Lou Boudreau Recalls His Famous Shift

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Lou Boudreau Shift is over 23 years old now but Boudreau hasn't forgotten. Neither has Ted Williams, the man it was designed to hobble.

"I had thought about it for weeks," said Boudreau, one of the four new members inducted Monday into baseball's Hall of Fame. "Ted killed us when we played at League Park with its short right field line."

"In the first game of a doubleheader with Boston July 14 1947," said the former player-manager of the Cleveland Indians. "I got five extra base hits but Williams beat us with three home runs — he scored three and knocked in six. Right then and there, between games of the doubleheader, I decided to use the shift."

In the Boudreau shift, all of the infielders stacked up on the right side and the center fielders moved into right center. They dared the left handed hitting slugger to go to the opposite field. The only man on the left side of second base was Dale Mitchell the left fielder, who shortened up a bit.

"In all the years since then," said Boudreau, "Ted mentioned it to me only once. That was when he came to Cleveland for a celebration a year or two ago."

"Ted was such a great hitter that there was no way of stopping him at bat. You just tried to cut down on the damage. But I know he did admit to somebody up in Boston that, from 1947 until he quit in 1960, that the shift took a total of 200 points off his average."

Boudreau, who won a pennant in 1948 by hitting two home runs and two singles in the tie playoff game at Boston, was the last of the successful player-managers.

"The reason you don't see player-managers any more," said Boudreau, "is that they give present day managers more responsibilities, the individuals play more than one or two positions now. In my day nobody played more than two positions. Now a fellow may play three or four."

"A manager has to be in a position where he can study his bench and make shifts when necessary. A lot of games are won that way by studying the lineups and making the switch at the right time."

Did Boudreau think the day of the player-manager was over for all time?

"No," he said. "Eventually somebody will come along who can handle the new faster game and still play at the same time."

Boudreau, 53, was inducted into the Hall of Fame Monday with Ford Frick, Earl E. Combs and Jesse Haines. The four new inductees whose plaques were unveiled by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, boosted the total membership at 118.

Boudreau was voted in by the veteran baseball writers. Frick, 75, Haines, 76, and Combs, 70, were elected by the special veterans committee which considers only players out of action at least 20 years and retired executives and umpires.

Frick, actually the founder of the Hall of Fame in his days first as National League president and later as commissioner, said, "without the memories of the past there can be no dreams

Mets Over Giants in 5-3 Victory

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Tom Seaver beat the New York heat by turning it on San Francisco, but Jim Merritt wilted in Cincinnati's new clubhouse when St. Louis finally turned on the steam.

Seaver, flayed for three early runs in muggy Shea Stadium, held the Giants to one hit over the final seven innings and beat them 5-3 Monday night for his 14th victory of the season.

Merritt, the only other 15-game winner in the majors, surrendered six runs and eight hits in the 31-3 innings he lasted at equally muggy Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati as the Cardinals broke an eight-game losing streak by roasting the Reds 16-9.

Philadelphia bombed Los Angeles 10-3 in the only other National League game while, in American League play, Minnesota trimmed Baltimore 5-2 and the New York Yankees downed Cleveland 5-2 in 10 innings.

Seaver fell behind 3-0 before Joe Foy's two-run homer in the second inning and a solo blast by Cleon Jones in the fourth pulled the Mets even. Then, he scored the go-ahead run on Ken Singleton's fifth inning single off 14-game winner Gaylord Perry and throttled San Francisco the rest of the way.

"I pitched well with what I had," said the Met ace, who finished with a six-hitter and struck out six. "It was a tough night, muggy and hot, and I really had to struggle."

"I was just plain lousy," muttered Merritt after his fourth-inning knockout at the hot hands of the previously ice-cold Cards.

Richie Allen blasted his 28th and 29th homers, driving in three runs; Mike Shannon delivered four more with a bases-loaded double and a single, and Vic Davalillo lashed three doubles, good for two RBIs, as the Cardinals erupted for 19 hits—their high for the season.

St. Louis shrugged off a five-run Cincinnati burst—capped by Johnny Bench's 34th homer—in the second inning on the way to only its third victory in 20 games. Reliever Chuck Taylor blanked the Reds from the third inning until the ninth, when Bernie Carbo hit a three-run homer, to earn the victory.

Tony Taylor, Deron Johnson and Larry Hsieh clubbed homers and Byron Browne knocked in three runs with a double and single, leading the resurgent Phillies past Los Angeles for their 10th victory in 12 starts.

The Twins earned a split of their four-game summit series with Baltimore and increased their AL West division lead over California to six lengths as rookie Bert Blyleven picked up his fifth victory with help from bullpen standby Ron Perranoski.

Jim Holt and George Mitterwald homered for the Twins and Perranoski, making his 42nd appearance of year, picked up his 25th save by tossing three scoreless innings.

Mel Stottlemyre hurled a five-hitter for the Yankees, who ended a four-game losing string by scoring three 10th inning runs on Thurman Munson's single, four consecutive walks and a ground out.

of greatness for the future."

Haines recalled the old days when he was purchased by the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he pitched 18 years, at the price of \$10,000 and asked "what do you suppose they would pay for a pitcher like that — he won 210 games in his day and age?"

Combs, the Kentucky gentleman who used to be the leadoff man and center fielder for the New York Yankees from 1924 to 1935, paid a tribute to his old teammates, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Friends and relatives of the new inductees watched the colorful ceremonies in bright sunshine on the porch of the Hall of Fame library. Among those in Boudreau's party were his son-in-law, Denny McLain, the controversial Detroit pitcher, and his wife, Sharyn.

In the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game at Doubleday Field, a few steps down Main Street from the museum, a crowd of 9,791 saw the Montreal Expos down the Chicago White Sox 10-6 in a free hitting contest. Ron Brand and Bobby Wine hit homers for Montreal.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Baseball				
Today's Baseball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
American League				
East Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	62	38	.620	—
Detroit	55	43	.561	5
New York	52	46	.531	9
Boston	50	47	.515	10½
Cleveland	47	52	.475	14½
Wash'n.	45	53	.459	16

West Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Minnesota	61	33	.649	—
California	58	42	.580	6
Oakland	54	44	.551	9
Kansas City	36	63	.364	27½
Milwaukee	36	63	.364	27½
Chicago	35	67	.343	30

Monday's Results
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2
New York 5, California 2

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Boston (Romo 6-6) at Oakland (Dobson 10-10), N
New York (McCormick 3-4) at California (Garrett 4-2), N
Washington (Hannan 6-3) at Milwaukee (Downing 3-7), N
Kansas City (Drago 6-6) at Detroit (Niekro 10-8), N
Minnesota (Kaat 9-7) at Cleveland (McDowell 15-4), N
Chicago (Horlen 6-14) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-6), N

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Washington at Milwaukee, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N

National League				
East Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	55	45	.550	—
New York	53	45	.541	1
Chicago	50	48	.510	4
Philadelphia	46	51	.474	7½
Montreal	42	57	.424	12½
St. Louis	42	57	.424	12½

West Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Cincinnati	70	31	.693	—
Los Angeles	66	42	.571	12½
Atlanta	48	51	.485	21
San Fran.	46	51	.474	22
Houston	45	54	.455	24
San Diego	40	61	.396	30

Monday's Results
St. Louis 16, Cincinnati 9
Philadelphia 10, Los Angeles 3
New York 5, San Francisco 3

Only games scheduled

Today's Games
San Diego (Wilson 6-1) at Montreal (Renko 5-7), N
San Francisco (Robertson 6-6) at New York (McAndrew 5-8), N
Los Angeles (Moeller 4-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 8-9), N
Houston (Billingham 8-3) at Chicago (Pappas 6-3)

St. Louis (Gibson 12-5) at Atlanta (Nash 10-2), N
Pittsburgh (Walker 10-3) at Dallas (Canton 5-1) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 11-4), N

Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Montreal, N
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Arkansas	49	46	.516	—
Memphis	44	47	.484	3
San Antonio	42	49	.462	5
Shreveport	38	53	.418	9

Western Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Albuquerque	61	34	.642	—
El Paso	55	40	.579	5
Dallas-FW	46	50	.479	15½
Amarillo	39	55	.415	21½

Monday's Results

Today's Games

El Paso at Albuquerque
Dallas - Fort Worth at Amarillo
San Antonio at Arkansas
Shreveport at Memphis

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore .324; Yastrzemski, Boston .324; Aparicio, Chicago .324.

Runs—Tovar, Minnesota 78;

Yastrzemski, Boston 77.

Runs batted in—J. Powell, Baltimore 86; Killebrew, Minnesota 82.

Hits—A. Johnson, California 129; Harper, Milwaukee 123.

Doubles—Harper, Milwaukee 27; Cardenas, Minnesota 25.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 8;

Kenney, New York 6; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 30; F. Howard, Washington 28.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; Kelly, Kansas City 24; Aloar, California 24.

Pitching (9 decisions)—McDowell, Cleveland 15-4, 7.89, 2.54; Cain, Detroit 9-3, 7.50, 3.63.

STRIKEOUTS—McDowell, Cleveland 206; Lolich, Detroit 145.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .361; Clemente, Pittsburgh .356.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 90; B. Williams, Chicago 89.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 97; Perez, Cincinnati 94.

Hits—4 tied with 125.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los An-

Chiefs Running on Time

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Kansas City's Super Chiefs are running on time ... and getting a big kick out of their little caboose.

Diminutive Mike Garrett plowed over one of the touchdowns as the first string offense scored three times against the rookies in a scrimmage capping the veterans' third workout Monday.

The defending National Football League champions, back in uniform only since Saturday, were preparing hastily for Friday night's charity game against the College All-Stars in Chicago.

Garrett's three-yard dive topped the veterans' first touchdown run. The second score came on a 30-yard end-around play by Goldie Sellers and the final marker by Otis Taylor, also on an end sprint.

Coach Hank Stram said he would put his Chiefs through two more sessions today.

Elsewhere in football, the 39 rookie prospects of the San Francisco 49ers wound up Monday's practice with a 20-minute scrimmage. Buster O'Brien threw a scoring pass to Tim Harr for the only score.

The Dallas Cowboys reduced the rookie squad to 40 by releasing five free agents—Chuck Blackburn, linebacker from Kentucky; Robert Brown, wide receiver from Arkansas A&M; James Dunn, corner back from Kentucky State; Bruce Kemp, running back from Georgia, and Bill Van Leeuwen, linebacker from San Diego State.

The Los Angeles Rams dropped two rookies from their training camp—placekicker Ingmar Kauffeldt of Sweden, a graduate of Riverside City College, and center Bobby Webb of Southern Mississippi.

The 23 rookies in the Green Bay Packer camp held a morning workout, then had a meeting and a four-mile run over a snowmobile course in the afternoon.

The New Orleans Saints ran through a light workout in the morning and limited work the rest of the day to meetings with the coaches.

While the rookies were training in Johnson City, Tenn., site of the Atlanta Falcons' camp, several veterans got together on their own at a school in Atlanta.

Twenty-nine Falcons assembled on their own at the Woodward Academy and 19 other veterans were expected to report there or work out at their homes in other cities today.

In Johnson City, Coach Norm Van Brocklin put his rookies through two sessions. He announced that free agent Rod Verkey, a linebacker from Cortland State, had left camp.

In Santa Rosa, Calif., Oakland Coach John Madden said he felt the current strike-lockout situation in football might cause changes in future pre-season training camp schedules.

The Raiders have 27 rookies in camp, waiting for the veterans to arrive, and Madden said Monday: "I can see some of these kids changing, improving a lot over what I had anticipated."

"It's entirely possible that in past seasons some of the rookies never did get to a point where it made much sense to them. And they were gone before it did."

Wee Texan Challenges Golf Champ

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) —

Mrs. William B. Mahan, a wee

geles 31; Bench, Cincinnati 25.

Triples—Kessinger, Chicago 10; W. Davis, Los Angeles 10.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 34; Perez, Cincinnati 30.

Stolen bases—Bonds, San Francisco 38; Tolan, Cincinnati 33.

Pitching (9 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-2, 8.75, 2.95;

Nash, Atlanta 10-2, 8.33, 3.84.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 201 Gibson, St. Louis 170.

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Richie Allen, Cardinals, drove in three runs with his 28th and 29th homers in a 16-9 romp over Cincinnati that snapped St. Louis' losing streak at eight games.

PITCHING—Tom Seaver, Mets, checked San Francisco on six hits, just one of them after the second inning on the way to a 5-3 verdict and his 15th victory of the season.



SLIDE, RICHEY, SLIDE. Cliff Richey stretches for return in pro tennis match. Richey is on the verge of (a) returning a volley, (b) losing his balance, (c) winning the \$7,000 first prize and (d) splitting his shorts.

Valentine Honored as Golf Great

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — When Tom Valentine entered college a couple of years ago he had to decide whether he wanted to be another Joe Namath or another Arnold Palmer.

"Football is a passion with me, but I chose golf," the 20-year-old University of Georgia said today while waiting to be honored as one of golf's eight 1970 All-Americans.

Torn, 5-11 and 175 pounds, was an all-state football quarterback at Gainesville (Ga.) high school and was good enough to captain the basketball team. When he got ready to go to college, there were all sorts of scholarship offers waiting for him.

Young Valentine made a quick decision—he was going to follow the sun on the professional golf tour.

This is a choice that more and more of the country's top athletes are making as the tour grows in wealth and glamour.

"It's awfully tempting when you see a man putting for \$50,000 as someone will be doing this week in the Westchester Classic," Tom said. "But there are so many other advantages to golf. Even if you don't turn pro, you can get a lot of pleasure out of the game and make it a business asset."

Valentine's sentiments are shared by the seven other members of the All-American Collegiate Golf Team, to be honored tonight at a dinner at which Vice President Spiro Agnew is special guest.

They include Bruce Ashworth of Las Vegas, Nev., and John Mahaffey of Kerrville, Tex., University of Houston; Bob Clark of Santa Ana, Calif., California State College at Los Angeles; Mark Hayes of Norman, Okla., University of Oklahoma; Canadian Wayne McDonald, Indiana; Howard Twitty of Phoenix, Ariz., Arizona State, and Lanny Wadkins, Jr., of Richmond, Va., Wake Forest.

"I was pointed to a football career from the time I was in grammar school," Valentine, son of a Gainesville doctor, said. "When I was in the fourth grade, they started giving us college plays. By the time I was in high school, we were using pro spreads and formations. Football is a religion in our area."

"I think football is great, but golf today offers so many more opportunities. Football

Helping Hand Extended To Veterans of the Ring

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ex-fighters, according to the stereotype, are battered, punch-drunk bulks neither willing nor able to lend a cauliflower ear to other people's problems.

But the 200 former boxers in the New York chapter of the Veteran Boxers Assn. (VBA) visit hospitals, run a welfare program and aid widows. Now they're working on an ambitious project called "Operation Clubhouse." It is a plan to create a sort of boxers' American Legion, where financial aid, plus counsel on medical and legal problems, would be available and where ring veterans could go to sit around and talk about the old days.

Since the association was organized in 1953, local members have provided help on a catch-as-catch-can basis, dispensing welfare funds through a three-man committee that operated without fanfare. But in the fight to provide centralized, readily available support to the needy, the chapter was probably behind on points.

The chapter's new president, "Corporal" Izzy Schwartz, and the first vice-president, Allie Zack, have started things moving. (Schwartz, 67, was American flyweight champion from 1927-29, while Zack, 58, was an undefeated featherweight in 30 professional fights until osteomyelitis forced him to quit.)

"We have to get ourselves established and we have to have a home," Zack says. "We've got to give these guys a place they can call their own."

The chapter sponsored a boxing benefit here last month at Sunnyside Gardens. That raised about \$15,000 toward the clubhouse, and a dinner in October will raise funds as well as honor Jack Dempsey, whose New York restaurant has served as an unofficial chapter clubhouse.

The chapter—whose members include Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, James J.

Braddock and Phil Terranova, among other champions—has also opened its ranks to nonboxers for the first time. Associate memberships with the same \$10-a-year dues fighters pay have been offered to referees, promoters, businessmen and anybody interested enough to know the difference between a right cross and a quarter-back sneak.

Ed Weiner, a hotel public relations man and long-time boxing fan, is an associate member. He described how the group appears to an outsider:

"You know what you hear about boxers, but these are warm, pleasant guys. They care about one another, and they're willing to go out of their way to do nice things for people who need help."

To illustrate his point, Weiner tells how the chapter members visited a hospitalized ex-boxer.

"A man named Mickey Shaw, who used to be a heavyweight fighter, was in the hospital here not too long ago," Weiner said. "Guys from the VBA kept up a steady flow of visitors to his room, to see him and to keep him company."

"They're always doing things like that."

Zack says his chapter is also trying to increase communication with active fighters.

"A lot of people have been talking about setting up some kind of pension fund for fighters the way ballplayers and other athletes have," Zack said. "We're interested, but we haven't gotten to that stage yet."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Brooklyn Bridge was built by John Roebling.



IRA BERKOW

Frazier vs. The Flies

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — This totally unsuspecting, but obviously arrogant fly buzzed above Walt Frazier's plate of charcoal-broiled porterhouse. The fly, like many in this hot, toasty neighborhood of Scarsdale, was used to having his own spoiled way. And now, on the veranda, he had invited himself to share lunch with Frazier and friends on this warm sunny summer day.

The conversation, like the fly, flitted from one topic to another, though it hovered often over basketball. All the while, Frazier eyed the fly. Now and then, Frazier gave languorous flicks of his hand to keep the fly from alighting.

"To steal a ball," said Frazier, who has made a science of it with the champion New York Knicks. "You've got to set up your man. A lot of guys have a cadence to their dribble. Bounce one-two-three and shoot. You watch for this and you write it down in your head. Then, at the right time—flick out! Like taking candy from a baby."

Two things Frazier is noted for. One is his style. He says he does not warm up too hard before a game. "I don't sweat 'til the game starts," he said. Then he paused, thoughtfully. "And I don't sweat then, either. Cool cat, man."

In fact, he feels he must look "very particular" while having style. "Before a game, I stand in front of a mirror with a comb and do my hair line, get my 'burns all straight and nice and then I wash my 'stache down. 'Yep, Walter,' I say to myself, 'you're a pretty good looking' guy.' Then I'm ready for the game."

The fly swooped this way and that and Frazier, it appeared, was taking mental notes on its moves.

Second aspect most special about Frazier is his quick hands. His teammates say he can steal a hubeap off a moving car. "Funny thing," he said, "my hands are actually so small that I can't even palm a basketball. But that's not important in stealing a ball. It's the reflexes. It's instinctive."

Since the season ended a couple months ago, Frazier has played no ball. He said that if he did, he'd be too bored to be psyched up for the season. So he holls around his new \$500 penthouse apartment on the fashionable East Side of Manhattan and, when he can rouse himself, he makes public appearances which, he says, will equal his salary with the Knicks, estimated at \$30,000. He does keep in shape, though, by lifting weights to maintain his strength, running in a nearby park to maintain his stamina, and performing certain magic tricks to maintain his quickness.

"Somebody might drop something," he says. "I'm not even thinking and I've got it. I was in a bar with a guy and there was a glass that slipped off the bar and I reached out, grabbed it without a drop spilling. It scared me I was so quick."

Frazier eyed the fly. Under the table, one noticed that Frazier's bell-bottomed legs twitched slightly.

Once, a friend had said to Frazier, "My hands are pretty quick, too. Walt. I can catch a fly in midair."

"I can catch two flies at a time," said Frazier, casually.

"Pretty good. Well, Bob Cousy was so fast, he could catch three of them at a time. What do you think of that?"

Good. Very good. My trouble is that flies have heard about me. They won't come near me any more."

Someone mentioned the photographs in a sports magazine showing Frazier eyeing a pair of flies, then snatching both. "That wasn't much of a test," he said, modestly. "The flies were tied to strings."

Then it was a hoax? Then Frazier is a fraud? Frazier mashed his 'stache.

Just then, thick before you could bat a lash, Frazier grabbed for the Scarsdale fly. Now, there was no fly to be seen by the naked eye. But you know flies. They can be gone in a flash and return just as fast. Ask your local milk wagon horse.

Frazier had his left foot up and shook it near his ear, like a dice thrower. "I don't feel anything," he said. The folks at the table were hushed. Then Frazier opened his hand in front of him and the fly flew off.

"I guess he hadn't heard about me before," said Frazier. "Usually I throw a captured fly to the floor to daze him. But this one learned his lesson. He won't be back."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ALTHOUGH Spiro Agnew attracts attention on golf courses because his errant shots have been known to hit people in the head, Dave Hill (right) hasn't been able to attract much attention despite \$156,423 in winnings last year. Then—like Agnew?—he became a critic and is attracting national notoriety, and galleries.

Pirates Move in 10-Year Cycles

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK (NEA) — As far as commanding national attention goes, the Pittsburgh Pirates are no match for the New York Mets, but they are doing better than, say, Halley's comet, which comes around once every 76 years. The Pirates come around once every 10.

It was in 1960 that sportsworld America last focused its attention on the sleeveless men who played their baseball on the banks of the Monongahela. Allegheny and Ohio Rivers in a venerable ball yard called Forbes Field. The Pirates won the World Series that year, beating the New York Yankees in seven games, and then floated out for nine years of celestial slumber.

Three presidents and three baseball commissions.

ers later, in midseason of 1970, the Pirates reappeared in the high heavens of the National League standings but, like Halley's comet itself will discover in 1986, a lot of things have changed since the last visit. The Pirates are chasing the Mets now and back in 1960, you might recall, the only Met fans in New York were applauding Lucia de Lammermoor, not Hobie Landrith.

Reappearing on the horizon, too, are three men from that Pirate team, each a little plumper than the last time anybody noticed them. Danny Murtaugh, Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski, now that Forbes Field itself has inhaled its last paying customer, are the only remaining relics of that October day nearly 10 years ago when the steel mills stopped spewing smoke and men came up from the coal mines to celebrate in the streets the world championship.

Murtaugh, 52, his left cheek bulging with tobacco, his face smudged with the charcoal of five o'clock shadow, returned as manager of the Pirates this season with, zodiacally speaking, his stars in the right places during years that end with 6s. In 1940, he had his best playing year in the minor leagues — 299 at Houston, in 1950 his best year in the majors — 294 with the

Pirates; and in 1960, of course, his best year on the front steps of dugouts.

Considering this, one might conclude that the 1970 Pirates already have their natals and their aspects in proper working order, not to mention their moods and postures. But Murtaugh, speaking through teeth blackened by chew, claims no astrological advantages and does not like this Pirate team, horoscopically or otherwise, to his team of 1960.

"The two teams," Murtaugh said, "are not really alike. We did have some good, young players back in 1960 and we do have some more this season. But our pitching may have been a little stronger back then, especially from the bullpen. Myself? I'm happy to be back, but I really can't predict anything. No, this isn't like 1960 at all. Some of the kids on this team were just babies then."

Clemente, 36, somehow survived the previous decade despite, not necessarily in order, stomach aches, broken fingers, back aches, excess nervousness and insomnia. He has been called the game's leading hypochondriac and in this, his 16th season with the Pirates, he is leading the team in hitting—and hurting—again.

"This season," said Cle-



LEE MUELLER

Tops Among Softball Pitchers Has Lost Count of No-Hitters

By LEE MUELLER

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Many times, says Joe D. Lynch, he has sat alone in his office at Howdeshell Plumbing, Inc., in Largo, Fla., and wished things had been different.

"It's too bad softball isn't the national pastime instead of baseball," he muses. "I've won 35 or 40 games each of the last 10 years. I wish I could have done as well in baseball. It would have been a little more, um, profitable."

At 28, Joe Lynch may be the best softball pitcher on earth. He has lost count of his no-hitters. Three times in the last seven years he has struck out all 21 batters in a seven-inning game. Now a member of the Clearwater, Fla., Bombers (name-time national champions), Lynch pitched the Aurora, Ill., Seal-masters to a national title in 1965.

Softball, however, is an amateur sport, so about all Joe Lynch has gotten for his accomplishments has been a big muscle.

"His right arm is about twice as big—up in the muscle—as his left arm," says his wife. "It comes from all that throwing. I guess."

Mrs. Lynch is correct. Softball pitching, as it happens, is the most natural way to throw a ball. Under arm or, if you're not concerned with the legal technicalities, underhanded.

"The arm has really built up over the years," Lynch said. "The natural movement of the arm strengthens it with every pitch."

Hence, softball pitchers



have uncommon longevity. Most are effective into their 40s. A man named Eddie Feigner, nearing 50, is still so good his four-man team regularly beats nine-man teams.

Lynch is a husky 6-foot-3 and a fine example of why baseball, and not softball, is the national pastime. He stands 46 feet from home plate, whips the right arm in windmill fashion and fires a pitch that rises about 18 inches at a speed of nearly 110 miles an hour. That's about all the action there is to good softball, unless you relish watching strikeout victims kick water coolers.

Quite recently, Lynch pitched for the national all-star team in an exhibition against the defending national champion, Raybestos. The game was stopped after 16 innings at 1:30 a.m., locked in a scoreless tie.

"The longest I ever went

Television Logs

Tuesday Wednesday

Night		Morning	
6:00 Kaleidoscope	2	6:20 Summer Semester	12
Truth Or Consequences	3	6:30 Summer Semester	11
News	4-6-7-11-12	6:40 Morning Devotional	6
6:30 Extension Forum	2	6:45 RFD	4
Mod Squad	3-7	RFD "6"	6
Jeannie	4-6	6:50 Your Pastor	12
Movie	11-12	6:55 Morning Devotional	3-4
"Wake Me When It's Over"		7:00 Bozo 3 Today	4-6
7:00 Education News And Views	2	7:20 Arkansas A.M.	11
Debbie Reynolds	4-6	7:30 Bozo's Big Top	7
7:30 Film	2	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	11-12
Movie	3-7	8:15 Movie	3
"Mister Jerico"		"Paula"	
Julia	4-6	8:30 This Morning	7
8:00 Maggie	2	9:00 Romper Room	4
Movie	4	It Takes Two	6
"The Great Sinner"		Movie Game	7
Movie	6	Lucille Ball	11-12
"Billie"		9:25 News	6
8:30 Your Right To Say It	2	9:30 Concentration	4-6
Governor And J.J.	11-12	All My Children	11-12
2		Hillbillies	3
9:00 Net Festival	2	9:50 Fashions In Sewing	3-7
Marcus Welby	3-7	10:00 Bewitched	4-6
CBS News Special	11-12	Sale Century	4-6
10:00 News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12	Andy Griffith	11-12
10:30 Movie	3	10:30 That Girl	3
"What's Up, Tiger Lily?"		Hollywood Squares	4-6
Johnny Carson	4-6	That Girl	7
Dick Cavett	7	Love Of Life	11-12
At Issue: Marriage	11	11:00 Best Of Everything	3-7
Merv Griffin	12	Jeopardy	4-6
11:30 Movie	11	Where The Heart Is	11-12
"Your Turn Darling"		11:25 News	11-12
12:00 Evening Devotional	6-12	11:30 News, Weather	3
		Who, What, Or Where	4-6
		World Apart	7
		Search For Tomorrow	11-12
		11:55 News	4-6
		Afternoon	
		12:00 All My Children	3
		Little Rock Today	4
		News	6-7-12
		Eye On Arkansas	11
		12:30 Let's Make A Deal	3-7
		Life With Linkletter	6
		As The World Turns	11-12
		12:50 Sewing Tips	
		1:00 Newlywed Game	3-7
		Days Of Our Lives	4-6
		Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	
		1:30 Dating Game	3-7
		Doctors	4-6
		Guiding Light	11-12
		2:00 General Hospital	3-7
		Another World	
		Bay City	4-6
		Secret Storm	11-12
		2:30 One Life To Live	3-7
		Bright Promise	4-6
		Edge Of Night	11-12
		3:00 Dark Shadows	3-7
		Mike Douglas	4
		Another World-Somerset	6
		Gomer Pyle, USMC	11-12
		3:30 Movie	3
		"Hangman's Knot"	
		Flintstones	6
		Bozo's Big Top	7
		Perry Mason	11
		Gilligan's Island	12
		3:45 Friendly Giant	2
		4:00 Seaside Street	2
		Gilligan's Island	4
		Three Stooges	6
		Movie	12
		"Dementia"	
		4:30 Wagon Train	4
		Big Valley	6
		Twilight Zone	7
		Rawhide	11
		5:00 Misterogers	2
		News	3-7
		5:30 What's New	2
		News, Weather	3
		News	4-6
		Truth Or Consequences	7
		News	11-12
		Night	
		7:30 Cineposium	2
		Room 222	3-7
		Hillbillies	11-12
		8:00 Matters Of State	2
		Everly Brothers	3-7
		Music Hall	4-6
		Medical Center	11-12
		9:00 Chicago Festival	2
		Smother Brothers	3-7
		Bronson	4-6
		Hawaii Five-O	11-12
		9:30 Science And Society	2

Pharmacy Topics



By DOUG HAYNIE, R. PH.

Pharmacies of the future may give instantaneous electronic face and hair analysis for computerized make-up and hair styling instruction.

Dr. E. Jacobs of the State University of New York reports dramatic improvement in the symptoms of senility when a group of elderly patients breathed pure oxygen for two ninety-minute sessions daily for fifteen days.

Chocolate has no effect on adolescent acne, according to University of Pennsylvania medical researchers.

William Montagna, director of the Oregon Primate Research Center, has found that the bald areas of the scalp metabolize testosterone (male sex hormone) faster than other areas. This may be helpful in finding a cure for baldness.

Pregnancy test kits are available in Britain's pharmacies. Women receive results by mail within twenty four hours.

This is the last week of our contest to name our new drug store at the corner of 6th. & Main Streets. If you have a good name for the new store send it to Doug Haynie, Gibson Rexall Drug Store, and you may be the winner. If we select the name that you send in, you will win \$50.00 in merchandise in the new drug store. If more than one person sends in the same name, the first one received will be the winner. So put your thinking cap on and send me a name.

Bring all your prescriptions to

GIBSON

Rexall Drug Store

121 SOUTH ELM,
HOPE, ARK.
PHONE 777- 2201
You will be glad you did.

1¢ SHOE SALE

You Pay Martin's Regular Price For One Pair of Shoes And Get Second Pair

FOR ONLY 1¢

Go In Today and Make Your Selection At

Either of **Martin's Shoes**

103 SOUTH MAIN
HOPE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

was 28 innings when I was in the Navy," Lynch said. "That one was a scoreless tie, too."

Unlike most of the better softball teams around the nation, the Clearwater Bombers are not sponsored by an industrial company. But Lynch says a good softball pitcher can usually depend on industry for employment.

Lynch joined the Clearwater team after the Aurora squad disbanded last year. He and his wife live in Clearwater.

"Back home in Nashville, I used to pitch Babe Ruth League baseball during the day and then I'd pitch church league baseball at night," he said. "I had a little better success at softball, so I stuck with it. Now I wonder about it. I've got a strong arm. I think I could pitch baseball again... but it's been so long now... I don't know."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

* Do You Have Wall To Wall Items You No Longer Use? Sell Them With A Want Ad. *

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40 16 to 25 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05 26 to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55 36 to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05 41 to 45 2.30 5.05 6.00 17.55 46 to 50 2.50 5.50 6.50 19.05

Initials of one of more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with the exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

1 Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL

Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO.

983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

7-26-tf

PIONEER PRINTERS—

Stationers Inc., Hope Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, Victor & Royal Business Machines, and office furniture. 24-HOUR Rubber Stamp Service. 777-6747.

7-7-tf

2. Notice

MONTE'S BARBER SHOP—now open Monday-Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.

7-10-lmp

IDEAL BARBER SHOP, 112 South Main Street. Your business is appreciated. All hair cuts \$1.50.

7-13-lmp

GARAGE SALE, 616 West Fourth. Starts Friday. Clothing, dishes, furniture, odds & ends.

7-24-6tc

5.A. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

7-7-tf

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H.E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381.

7-7-tf

WALKER'S NEW & USED

furniture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy.

7-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522.

7-25-tf

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volkswagen, Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-5726 or 777-6100.

7-25-tf

WE'VE MOVED TO 908 West

Third Street, Putman's Used Car Lot. Will buy and sell—nice, clean, one owner cars. Call 777-6083. Putman's Used Cars.

7-27-lmc

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Yearlings to two year olds. Circle E.S. Ranches, Inc. Ozark, Arkansas. 983-2634 or 983-2317.

7-17-tf

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

7-1-tf

51. Home Repairs

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, phone 777-6494.

7-17-tf

HOUSE LEVELING, Foundation repair. Sill, Piers and girders installed. General repairs. Addition and building. Twenty years experience. Free estimates. B.J. Wesselhoft, Box 207 Hope, 777-3721.

7-13-lmp

63. Sewing Machines

DON'T BE MISLEAD! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Service in the Hope Area: Call Collect 1-214-638-0513 or write P.O. Box 1625 Texarkana, Texas.

7-15-tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

7-3-lmc

68. Services Offered

GILLIAMS Plumbing Commercial, residential. Complete plumbing repairs. Phone 777-2687 or 777-5138. Day or night.

7-26-tf

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation Phone: 777-4670. or see Curtis Yates.

7-20-tf

CALL ROWE'S LEATHER Goods. Saddles and tack made to order. Repairs, will take trades. 777-4666.

7-17-tf

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764.

7-20-tf

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging and yard leveling. \$12.50 dozer blade - \$13.50 cutting blade an hour or contract \$25. minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas.

7-17-tf

HOME HEALTH CARE Aids. Available on rental or for sale. Complete line, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, crutches, canes, incontinent appliances, bed pans, urinals, Sitz baths and etc. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph. Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm Hope, Ark., same location for 86 years. Phone: 777-2201.

7-14-tf

PONDER PLUMBING Company, Contractor, repair, heating, Sewer, etc. Day or night 777-5528 or 887-6878.

7-6-tf

FOR YOUR PROPERTY...in Memory Gardens call E. L. "Skip" White. Days, 777-3484, or nights 777-3198.

7-28-lmc

2. Notice

Oaklawn Kindergarten Will begin August 31, 1970. Located at Hope City Park Youth Center. Ages 3-5.

7-28-2tp

For Pre-Registration call: Mrs. Willie Stuart 777-2845

7-28-2tp

102. Real Estate For Sale

Columbus, Arkansas On No. 73 Highway, 3 bedroom brick, natural gas, on one acre. Vacant. Ready to move in.

Foster Realty Co. Inc. 512 East Third Phone 777-4691

7-27-3tc

43. Livestock

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Yearlings to two year olds. Circle E.S. Ranches, Inc. Ozark, Arkansas. 983-2634 or 983-2317.

7-17-tf

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

7-6-tf

78. Business Opportunities

BEST SMALL Business in Hope. Long established. Doing good business with virtually unlimited potential. Wonderful once in a lifetime opportunity. Good business for couple. Interested? Write Box "G" in care of the Hope Star.

7-1-tf

81. Help Wanted Female

RETIRED LADY to stay with my 14 year old daughter three or four nights a week. Call Sunday morning, August 2, 777-3378, R. L. Gladney.

7-28-6tp

90. For Sale

THREE BEDROOM house on West Avenue H. To be shown by appointment. Call 777-5102.

7-27-6tc

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES Land, excellent for gardening and/or pasture; has new house with 1200 sq. ft. living area. Five miles from Stamps, Ark. Mail and school bus to door. For sale by owner. Call 533-4760.

7-27-5tp

FESCUE SEED, combine run, \$15 pound, delivered to Hope. Phone 839-2245. Thomas M. McCorkle, Westfork, Ark.

7-24-tc

LOFTY PILE, Free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Company.

7-24-tc

DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend—until she finds Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co.

7-28-6tc

1966 FORD F 600, with van & cooler. Extra good shape...\$2995. Can be seen at Hope Egglard or call 777-6966.

7-28-6tc

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY in Hope Area, stock & equipment in good condition. Doing good business. Write c/o Hope Star, Box "V", Hope, Arkansas.

7-22-6tc

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE, gift items. Reasonably priced. Gifts for brides, birthdays, any occasion. Address Acres Antiques, Mrs. Jim Andress, Springhill Road.

7-23-lmp

20,000 BALES OF Johnson grass and Maize Hay, with grains. 40c in field. For information call Griffin Supply, Lewisville -921-4396 or John Harmon, Route 1, Lewisville.

7-23-lmc

FIVE ROOM HOUSE in Beverly Hills. Carpeted, central heat and air conditioned. Call 777-2211.

7-22-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

Price Reduced for Quick Sale Three bedroom home with Termitte policy paid. Corner of Sixth and Johnson Streets.

SEE THIS ONE! Greening Ellis Co. Insurance—Loans—Real Estate 209 S. Main 777-4661

7-24-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

Pine trees shade Patio. Beautiful landscaped yard. Large living room, built in range and oven. Bar separates kitchen and dining area. Three bedrooms, high utility room, carport. Red Brick!

—You gotta see this!!!— Hope Realty 777-5115 777-5326 720 East Third 7-24-6tc

90. For Sale

VETERINARY SUPPLIES & Insecticides: Rid your lawn of chiggers, ticks and ants for the full season with one application Heptachlor. Rid your lawn of weeds with Weedeze Bar. For all your Veterinary supplies see Doug Haynie, R. Ph., Gibson Rexall Drug Store, 121 South Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone 777-2201.

7-14-tf

NEW & USED JEEPS. can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone: 777-6714.

7-2-tf

THREE BEDROOM MODERN Frame house on 12 acres. Fenced. Fronts Highway 29. Call 777-6925.

7-7-lmc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR Unfurnished four room, bath, air-conditioned apartment. Adults only. No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

7-28-tf

104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection of two and three bedroom mobile homes. Exclusive dealers of Young American Mobile Homes (a hometown Product). We sell for less. Open til 8 p.m. — 1 p.m. on Sunday. Seven Days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384.

7-13-tf

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

7-2-tf

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The cheetah is considered the fastest of all four-legged animals, attaining speeds of 70 miles per hour in short spurts. The World Almanac says. This swiftness evolved in connection with the cheetah's method of stalking its prey and then outrunning it. Cheetahs have been used by man for hunting and are relatively easy to tame.

7-23-lmp

Political Candidates

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

For Circuit Judge 8th Judicial District JOHN W. GOODSON

For County Judge FINISDOM FRANK WALTERS

For County Clerk MRS. PAT HOUSE

For Circuit Clerk JIM COLE

For Treasurer HARRY HAWTHORNE

For Sheriff & Collector JIMMIE GRIFFIN HENRY SINYARD LARRY ARNETTE

For Tax Assessor CARTER SUTTON

For Corner JOHN T. HONEYCUTT

For Prosecuting Attorney 8th Judicial District W. H. "DUB" ARNOLD

For State Senator 5th Senatorial District GLEN HENDRIX DEAN MURPHY

For State Representative Hempstead County MACK McCLARTY ARTHUR STRECH

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

SHORT RIBS

YOU'RE PRETTY NERVOUS TODAY.

YES, I'M UPTIGHT. ABOUT WHAT?

WAR! TAXES! KIDS! INFLATION! UNEMPLOYMENT!

SHUT UP! YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS!!

By FRANK O'NEAL

MONEY CLIPS

The old cliché, "I would give my eye teeth for that..." implies a supreme sacrifice for something of greater value and, with one exception, may well have originated in the South Pacific islands of New Guinea and New Hebrides. There the sacrifice represents a long-term investment, usually at the expense of the family pig.

To the islanders, pig or wild boar tusks were a preferred circulating medium, based on the pound sterling as the unit of account, individual values of each piece being determined by its length and general configuration.

In New Hebrides, the loan of a pig required repayment of a pig with larger tusks. When the debt was repaid, the new owner could allow the tusks to grow and increase his returns or they could be removed if he was pressed for ready cash.

One-quarter-turn tusks were valued at four pounds sterling. One-half-turn tusks were worth six pounds, a three-quarter-turned piece 10 pounds and a reentrant 30 pounds. Two perfect one-half-turn tusks joined to form the equivalent of a reentrant brought more than two normal tusks but less than one with a full turn.

The system was one of deliberate mathematical determination and closely adhered to by each village on the island.

Tusks of undomesticated wild boars rarely develop into an acceptable configuration, due to interference by teeth in the upper jaw. Young married couples usually guaranteed their "deposits" by hand-raising a suckling pig. Young mothers would nurse the little money-makers and at a given time the eye teeth were extracted so as not to impede the perfect growth of the tusks.

Although these were considered artificially formed, a well-pampered pig could produce a pair of high-value reentrants that would bring more than 30 pounds.

Planning behind many South Pacific "teeth" and "shell" money monetary systems is nothing short of ingenious. They were structured with the same functional considerations given any present-day coinage system. Tusks and shells of a specified type are recognizable, countable, durable, transportable and definitely impossible to counterfeit.

Interest was determined in accordance with a natural process and satisfied solely by time. No manmade expedient could juggle the earning power of the principal and only carelessness on the part of the "depositor" could impair his income. "Withdrawing" a tusk before it reach full maturity.

7-23-lmp

"Now Hear This—"

A recent article featured the Apache Alarm, a wireless, foolproof, ultrasonic alarm distributed by Apache Alarm, Kidron, Ohio.

Many readers have ordered the Apache but some have written to say theirs has not been delivered. This can be of concern, since the manufacturer has filled all orders received during June.

After six such complaints, I called the makers and asked that they get in touch with the writers personally. They did and each was assured of an immediate replacement. These items were not shipped insured and to date the loss to the manufacturer exceeds \$10,000.

In the meantime, anyone who has ordered an Apache Alarm or any of its accessories and has not received delivery should please notify me by mail.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

The Deuce Proves To Be Big Card

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 28

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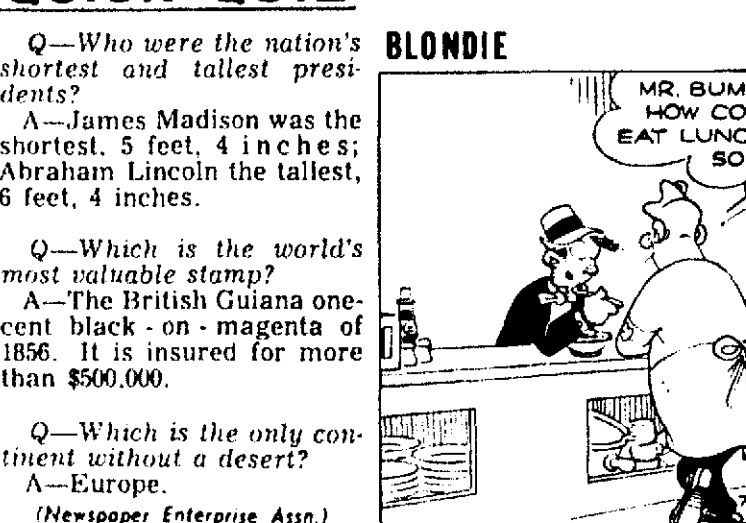
WEST 74 EAST (

By DAN BARRY



"When you said that new steady of yours was different, I assumed he had his own gasoline money!"

By ART SANSON

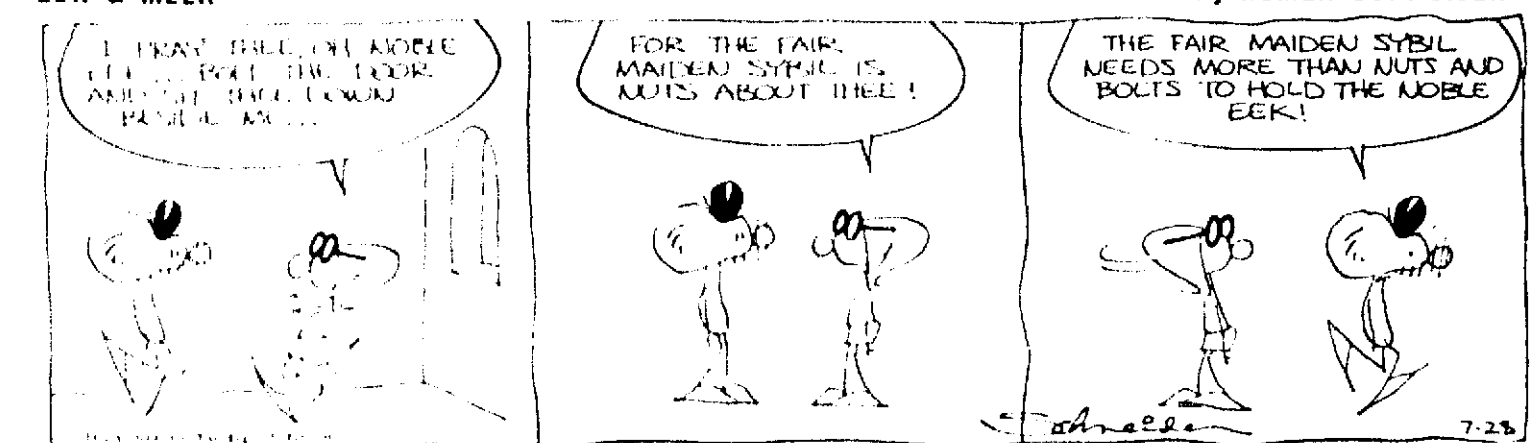


By MAJOR HOOPLE



"Debbie is so happy about her sister's getting married—she gets a room of her own now and the inside track on the bathroom and the phone!"

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



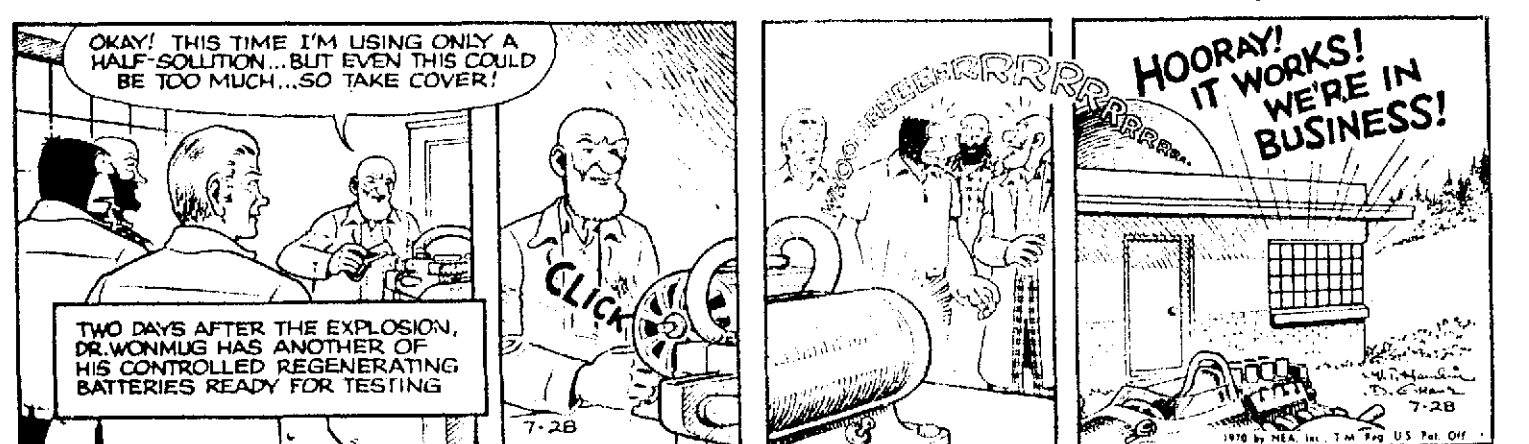
By HENRY FORMHALS



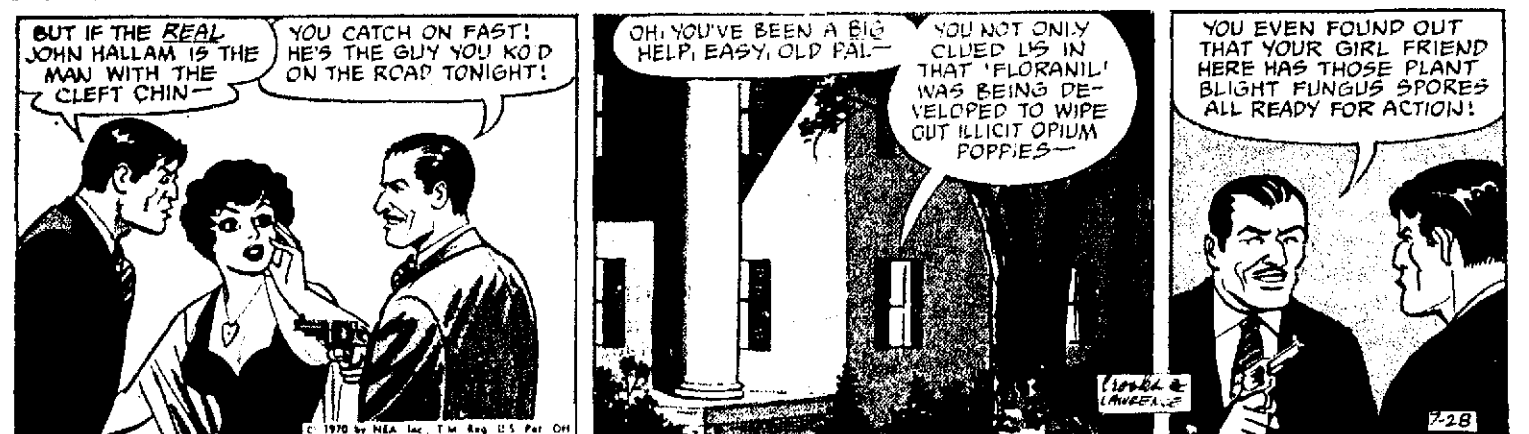
By RALPH HEIMDAHL



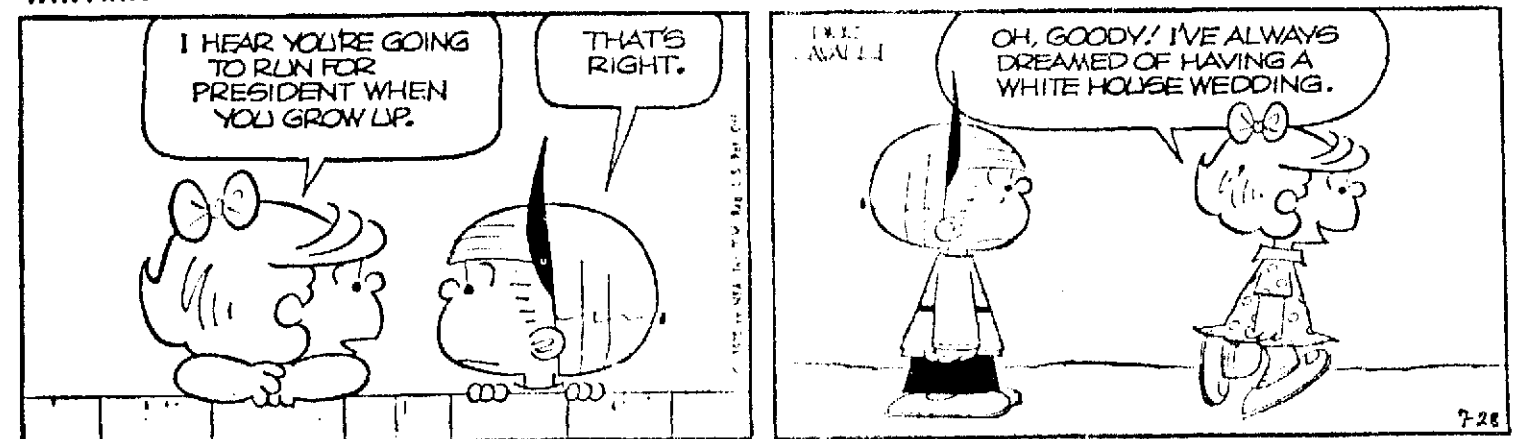
By V. T. HAMLIN



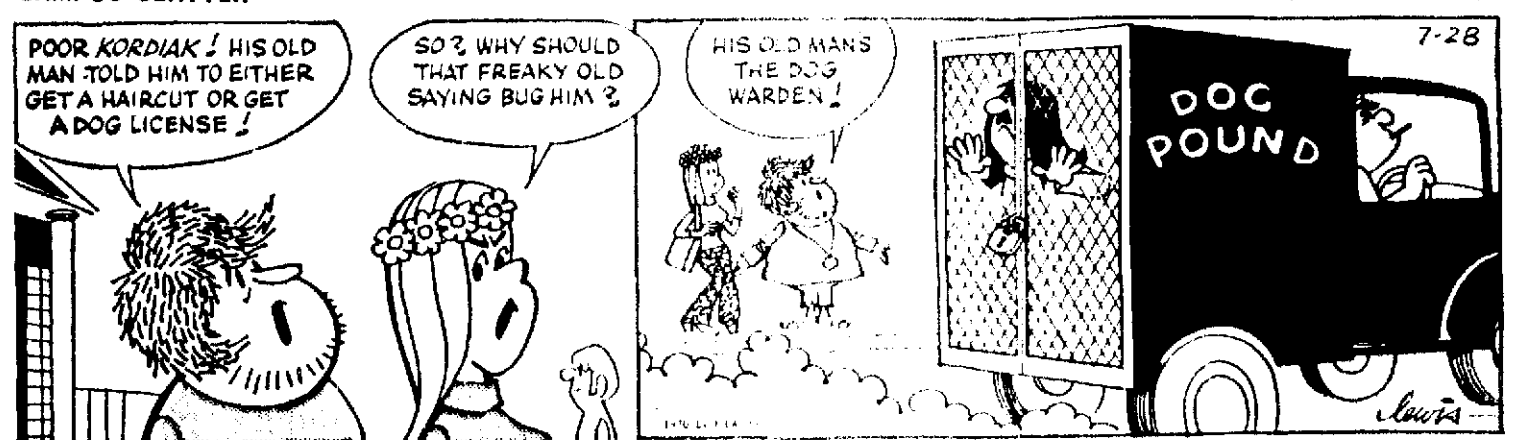
By LESLIE TURNER



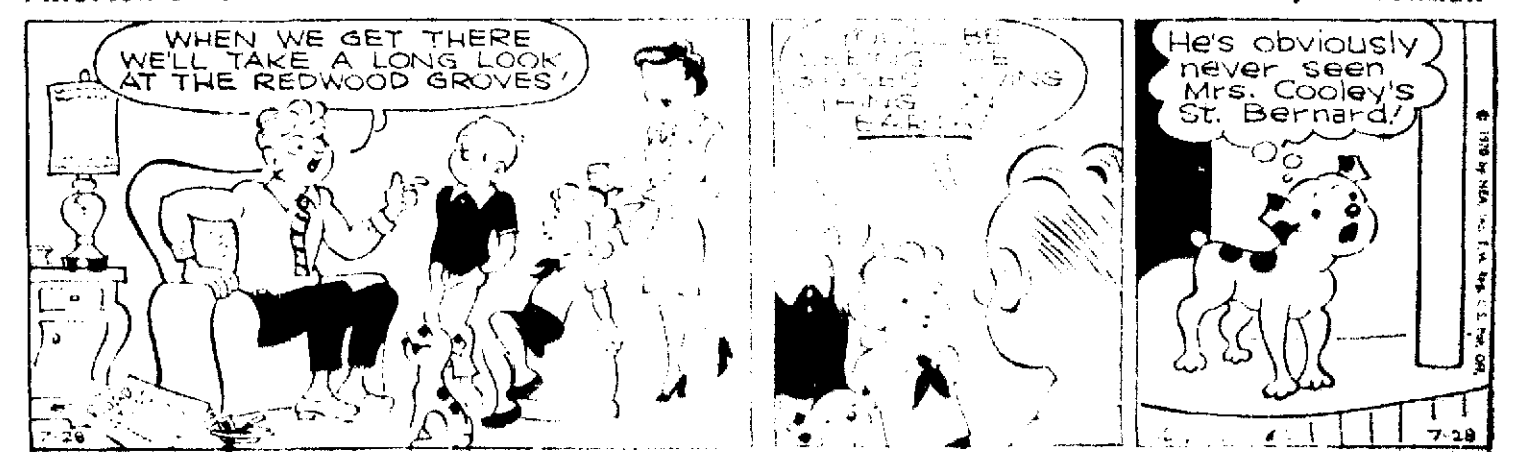
By DICK CAVALLI



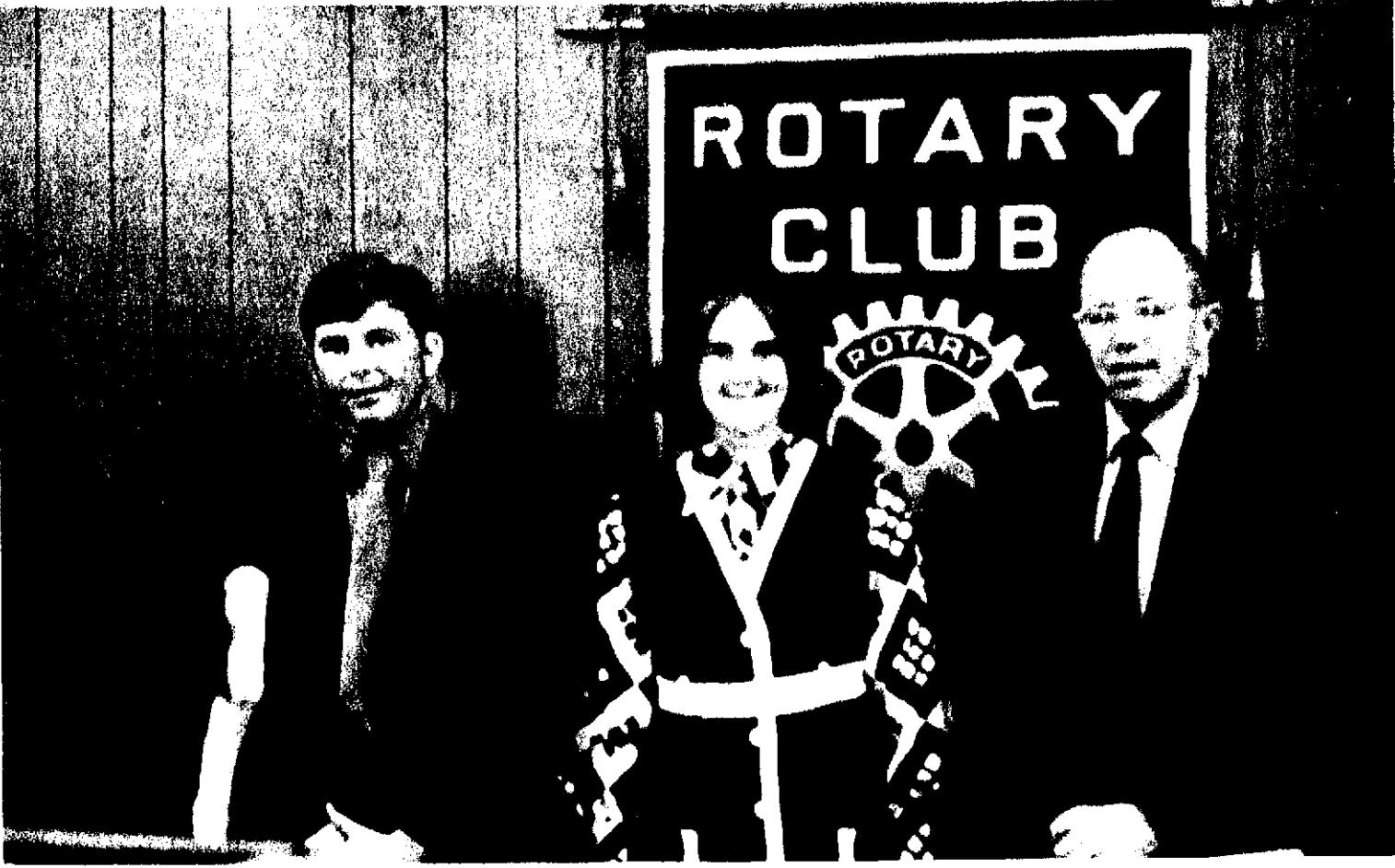
By LARRY LEWIS



By AL VERMER



Rotary Club Meets



—Hope (Ark.) Star photo

N.Y. Dumping of Garbage Is Attacked

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Garbage dumped into ocean waters off New York City threatens to create an "environmental Pearl Harbor," Rep. Richard L. Ottinger told Congress today.

New scientific data show that a 21-mile-square patch of polluted water—dubbed the "Dead Sea" because of damage to marine life—is spreading toward New York and New Jersey shores at the rate of a mile a year, Ottinger said in remarks for the House fisheries and wildlife subcommittee.

Ottinger, New York's Democratic candidate for the Senate, said the northern edge of the polluted area now extends to within 10 miles of New York City beaches.

Witnesses for the Interior Department urged the subcommittee Monday to defer action on a bill to restrict ocean dumping until a study on the problem reaches President Nixon's desk.

Subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., accused the administration of foot-dragging and promised quick approval of the bill.

Ottinger urged that Congress act to halt dumping in all coastal waters of the United States. "The immediate crisis is local but the problem is national, and even perhaps international in scope," he said.

Ottinger said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers now allows dumping of sewage, sludge, dredge soil and industrial waste in 210 coastal areas—61 off the East Coast, 26 in the Gulf of Mexico, 17 off the West Coast and 95 in the Great Lakes.

Meanwhile, an Agriculture Department study released Monday showed traces of DDT and related pesticides around manufacturing plants and in drainage systems in one of the nation's most heavily populated areas.

The survey was made last January in the Delaware River basin areas of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. The Philadelphia area was the only one where pesticides were deemed potential pollutants, the department said.

Sharp Eye on Funds for War Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says tighter controls still are needed for the channeling of U.S. Agency for International Development funds into the military and civil budgets of South Vietnam.

A House subcommittee found in 1966 that the handling of monies by the AID mission in Vietnam was inadequate.

The GAO's followup report Monday said improvements have been made, but "further strengthening is needed. Controls and procedures ... would generally not detect or prevent improper payments by government of Vietnam personnel, such as payments for unauthorized activities or for padded payrolls."

The report noted, however, that the AID mission has increased its participation in formation of South Vietnam's civil budget and had earmarked funds for specific programs. "It criticized the mission for releasing large sums for civil activities before the cash was

needed, and sometimes on the basis of unreliable South Vietnamese government reports.

It also said the mission had made few post audits, relying instead upon understaffed South Vietnamese audit groups.

The report noted that AID had made about \$629.7 million available for support of South Vietnamese budgets from 1966-68.

Sales and Profits Up for GM

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. registered both a sales and profits gain over 1969 in this year's second quarter—the only one of the Big Three automakers to do so.

GM said in a statement Monday, "It appears that the low point in automobile sales has been passed Conditions appear favorable for further gain."

Second-quarter profits, however, were insufficient to offset a poor first-quarter and GM's first-half earnings were below those for last year's first six months.

GM's second-quarter sales hit \$6.6 billion, against \$6.2 billion in the second quarter of 1969 while profits were \$473 million against \$448 million. The per share earnings were \$1.64 and \$1.56, respectively.

First-half per share earnings of \$2.85 this year were down from \$3.38 in the same year-ago span.

Ford Motor Co. reported last week a second-quarter net of \$166 million, off from \$180 million last year.

Chrysler Corp. reported earlier a \$81 million profit for the same period, far below 1969's profit of \$44.4 million.

Disputes Hamper Chicago Plan

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials say labor disputes and a home construction slump have hampered the "Chicago Plan," a program designed to get more black workers into the building industry.

The federal government hoped the plan would be a model for other U.S. cities to copy. Launched last January, its goal was to provide 4,000 jobs this year for minority workers. So far, only 150 Negroes have been included in the first group hired to undergo training with an operating engineers union.

Fred Hubbard, director of the project, says labor disputes and the economic squeeze on building "unquestionably hurt the Chicago Plan."

"Finding 4,000 jobs for minority group workers this summer would be a miracle," he said. "I have no doubt that eventually it can be done, but how can people expect miracles?"

Thomas J. Nayder, secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Building Trades Council and a member of the Chicago Plan executive board, also attributes the hiring delays to a slump in the building industry, particularly home construction.

Nayder says, however, that progress continues to be made in finding jobs for minority group workers who can qualify as journeymen, partly skilled

Negro Chief Quits Negro Mayor

—In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Benjamin O. Davis Jr., who quit as the city's safety director says, "The mayor and administration continue not to give me support for programs that I required and continue to provide support and comfort to enemies of law enforcement."

Davis took the job last February after retirement from the Air Force as a lieutenant general, highest rank ever held by a Negro U.S. military man. Mayor Carl B. Stokes also is a Negro.

Davis, 57, said Monday that matters came to a head last Thursday when there were marches and speeches by black militants commemorating a 1968 shootout between police and Negro activists in the predominantly Negro Glenville area.

"There is more to it than that," the general said in a television interview.

"There are lots of elements in this city very strongly opposed to me and to the police, and as long as they receive support you won't have law enforcement in this city."

Davis also said, "The enemies of law enforcement that I am referring to are not holdup men or narcotics pushers. If you are able to think of other enemies of law enforcement in the city, that's up to you."

Stokes declined to comment on the former general's remarks except to say that the differences between them were "attitudinal and philosophical."

Stokes announced that retired Air Force Lt. Col. William Hendrickson, a white assistant appointed by Davis, would be acting safety director until a permanent appointee is named.

Joe Purcell Reviews Plan for Revenue

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell, a Democratic candidate for governor, reviewed Monday night a plan he says will bring in an additional \$51 million in state revenues without increasing individual taxes.

Purcell said the money would come from such tax reform measures as removing the use tax exemptions now granted some utilities and corporations, revising the lease arrangement on state-owned land, restructuring the corporate franchise tax and raising the premium tax on out-of-state insurance companies doing business in Arkansas.

Purcell also said that teachers' salaries needed to be raised, that cities and towns needed more money and that conditions needed to be improved at the state's prisons.

The gubernatorial hopeful made the remarks in a televised speech.

workers or apprentices. He says delays have been encountered mostly in finding jobs for the least-skilled of minority groups.

To avert the work stoppages, and with the strong persuasion of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the building unions and contractors agreed to negotiate with representatives of the coalition who were demanding an immediate 10,000 jobs.

Pictured above are Don Thompson and Mrs. Carol Lester, co-ordinators of the co-operative Education program at Hope High School, and Bob Whitmarsh, principal of Hope High School. The group spoke to the Hope Rotary Club last Friday.

Mrs. Lester and Mr. Thompson spoke on the new co-operative education program which is a link between local businesses and the school. Students receive classroom instruction and are placed in a job for a minimum of 15 hours a week. The course is open to juniors and seniors and one credit is given for the class itself and one for the student's job. The student receives pay and is given training in a variety of occupational skills.

Uncle Mac Has Unique Campaign

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—James "Uncle Mac" MacKrell's campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination is unique, as is the candidate.

His headquarters consists of a desk, a chair and a bulletin board in the corner of a Little Rock hotel lobby. One of MacKrell's opponents, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, has rented two floors of a hotel a block down the street.

There's no miniskirted secretary to greet visitors to MacKrell's headquarters. Mrs. Tilda Butler, 75, serves as receptionist and secretary.

Uncle Mac's paid public relations staff consists of his wife—"Aunt Bess"—and himself.

On the campaign trail, his remarks have the front porch, rocking chair flavor. He said recently he was a sincere candidate and explained, "that means I say what I mean and I mean what I say. If I tell you a rooster dips snuff, you better believe you can look under his wing and find the can."

MacKrell admits that it would be a "miracle" if he is elected governor. He says, however, that he expects to defeat Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller in the Aug. 25 primary.

To defeat Rockefeller, MacKrell says, he will need the support of Democrats.

"I face the greatest political task that has ever been faced by any one man in our 134 years of history," MacKrell said. "I must convince 100,000 voters, who have cast a Democratic ballot all their voting lives, that only our Arkansas Republican party principles reflect the thinking of their minds and the feelings of their hearts."

He said Rockefeller had employed similar tactics in 1966 and 1968.

"In 1966, the silk stocking crowd of El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Fort Smith and Little Rock voted for Jim Johnson in the (Democratic) primary and turned around and voted for Rockefeller in the fall," MacKrell said.

MacKrell said he had had a "good, strong verbal indication" that he would receive the needed support from Democrats.

"However, when you're bucking the money he's (Rockefeller) got, there's no telling what he's buying," MacKrell said.

"If anyone would take a trip to Little Rock and take the grand tour of his headquarters they would be so repulsed ...

"In my personal experience I have never known a third generation millionaire who could possibly understand the prob-



Expenses Upheld for Panel

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The attorney general's office said today that members of the state Parks, Recreation and Travel Commission may be reimbursed for expenses up to \$10 per day in connection with attendance at commission meetings.

The opinion by Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam Gibson went to Ray G. Cooper, executive director of the commission.

Gibson addressed himself to the question of whether members could be paid \$10 per day for each commission meeting even if they did not incur any expenses by attending the sessions.

The "language of this statute is clear," Gibson said, referring to Act 330 of 1955, which established the commission. "The members of the commission are not to be paid for their services. They are entitled to reimbursement up to the limit mentioned for the expenses they actually incur."

Cooper said he asked for the opinion in order to determine whether he should pay commissioners for expenses during the commission's June meeting at Hot Springs. Cooper said the commissioners were guests of the John Cooper Co. during the June meeting and incurred no expenses.

The meeting coincided with the opening of the Cooper Co.'s Hot Springs villas development.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Tom Tanner said in another opinion that Constable Maxwell Courtney of Spadra township at Clarksville could file for re-election by filing as an independent candidate for the general election since

Lanolin is the trade name for wool fat, which is made from a greasy coating found in sheep's wool.

Crowd Turns Out for WR Despite Rain



—Hope (Ark.) Star Photos, Pod Rogers

Crime Traced to Breakdown in Home

DENVER (AP) — Lawlessness on the street and campus can be traced to breakdowns in responsibility in homes, schools and churches, Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., said here Monday.

"A lack of proper discipline in homes, schools and churches" leads children to a life of general disrespect," McClellan said. "If kids don't respect their parents, you can hardly expect them to respect policemen, the courts and the laws of the land," he told a news conference.

He said the momentum of crime in the United States must be checked, or "it will lead to anarchy. It is doubtful whether the structure of our nation can survive" another decade of increasing crime rates, he said.

McClellan is among speakers at a convention of a national organization called Americans for Effective Law Enforcement. The group's first convention included a day of workshops and

the township will have no primary election.

speeches. On welfare the governor said, "I started out with the problem of how can we keep the faith of those who need help."

"Why should we stand by and hold that money—for people who need it. Stand up and be counted when you've got it and use it."

In ending Rockefeller said to the damp crowd, "You have shown your dedication to a better Arkansas by being here in this weather."

Music was provided and food and drink were served to the crowd.

speeches.

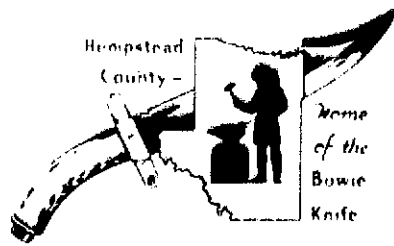
Fred E. Inbau, president of the organization, said its goal is to bring about more efficient law enforcement "through citizen interest and citizen pressure." Inbau is a law professor at Northwestern University.

Hearing Set on Sheriff Shortage

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — A hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Circuit Court here on a request for subpoenas in connection with the embezzlement charges against former Crittenden County Sheriff Marion Thomas.

Prosecutor Gerald Pearson filed last Thursday requests involving four banks in Crittenden County.

The Bank of West Memphis, First National Bank of West Memphis, Citizens Bank of Marion and First State Bank of Parkin are being asked to "furnish any and all information connected with, or explanatory of specified documents and records maintained by Thomas."



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Elusive Victory

The swinging member of the mod-now-young generation will find it more difficult to snap off a conscientious objection against the military's prudery about sideburns and mustaches. The military has beat a strategic retreat.

Of course, all that grows is not uniformly blessed, but the bounds of "neatness" have been extended across the upper lip and down the side of the head.

However, since the length of the pate's hirsute adornment is limited to three inches, we may yet see a rebellion among the members of the plain-old-fat generation whose empathy for human rights would opt to camouflage islands of baldness with salvaged strands of yesterday's bumper crop. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Fine Philosophy

L. T. "Tex" Brewer, Texas Motor Transport Association's Driver of the Year, had some good advice for all motor vehicle operators.

"Leave your troubles at home. When you're driving, just drive," he said. Brewer, who has driven nearly 3 million safe miles with the Roadway Express, also said that, "I enjoy helping people along the road, but I don't enjoy pulling people out of wrecks."

We congratulate "Tex" Brewer for his excellent safety record and, further, for his fine, human philosophy of "helping people along the road." — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

State Court Appeal Filed Too Late

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Supreme Court clerk's office said today that an appeal by an Osceola man of his conviction of embezzlement was not filed with the clerk in the time prescribed by law.

The clerk's office received the record today of the appeal of B. Frank Camp of his conviction March 18 of a charge of embezzling \$27,759 from the Osceola Memorial Hospital. Camp was an employee of the hospital.

The clerk's office said in a letter to Lee Ward of Jonesboro, Camp's attorney, that Ward had 120 days after the judgement was rendered and sentence was pronounced to file the appeal. The clerk's office said that according to its calculations, the time in which to lodge an appeal expired July 16.

Camp was sentenced to five years in prison.

Chlorine Gas Leaks at Youth Center

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Six persons were hospitalized here Monday after being overcome by leaking chlorine gas at the Fayetteville Youth Center.

Officials at Washington General Hospital said all but one of those who were hospitalized were in good condition. Betty Neal, 13, of Fayetteville, was in critical condition, hospital officials said.

A spokesman for the Fayetteville Fire Department said the gas apparently leaked from a storage tank that was used to supply chlorine to an indoor swimming pool at the center.

Arts Center Cancels Performances

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Arts Center has canceled the remaining summer performances because of poor attendance.

Robert Redington, director of performing arts at the center, said Monday that an average audience of 112 persons was needed to cover expenses and that an average of only 50 to 75 persons had been attending performances since July 21. The theater has a seating capacity of 389.

Torrential Rain Blocks Hervey Underpass



The above picture, taken in a downpour Monday, shows Allen's Tow Service Wrecker being attached to an unidentified motorist car under the Highway

4 underpass, where the car was completely submerged. The water reached more than seven feet as the town was drenched in near 6 in. of rain in 2 hours.

Hope Star photo, Gene Allen

No Bridge on Detour, So They Built It

MAUD, Ky. (AP) — When the state said it couldn't afford to build a \$17,000 detour while a bridge was being replaced, the people of Maud got together and built their own \$563.02 version.

The people of Maud, who number fewer than 100, figured that without the substitute bridge over the Big Beech River it was 26 miles to Bloomfield, the nearest commercial center, and 32 miles to Bardstown. With the detour the distances were cut to 8 and 12 miles respectively.

So two Maud businessmen, grocer Albert Taylor and trucker R. W. Yates, took up a collection among their neighbors in Washington County and some in nearby Nelson County.

"Just about everybody who came into the store put in from 25 cents up to \$50," Taylor said.

"We borrowed a tile (pipe) from the bridge builder, put it in the river bed, and hired a bulldozer to push dirt up to and over it. The Nelson County road department graded it for us, then both Nelson and Washington County put gravel on it," he explained.

Bruce Hadley, a spokesman for the state Highway Department in Frankfort, said the high estimate for the three-tenths mile detour took into account building one up to the standards of the original highway, Kentucky 55.

As of Monday, both cars and trucks, including six-axle tractor trailers, were using the \$563.02 detour with no problems.

South Korea Planes Sink Enemy Ship

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean planes sank a 50-ton North Korean launch early today in the third North-South Korean sea battle in two months, the Defense Ministry announced.

The ministry said the high-speed boat had apparently been sent south to pick up or drop off North Korean agents. It went down off South Korea's east coast near Sokcho, 100 miles east of Seoul and seven miles south of the armistice line between North and South Korea.

Patrol boats were searching the area, but no bodies or survivors had been found so far, the ministry said. Such launches normally carry 10 crewmen.

Torture Tactics of Soviet Police Shown by Tape Recordings

NEW YORK (AP) — One describes torture, another death, while a third speaks of revolution. These were the taped voices of Soviet political dissidents heard Monday.

The tapes were brought to the United States by recently expelled CBS correspondent William Cole for radio broadcast this week Monday through Friday and telecast today at 10 p.m. EDT.

On one tape, Vladimir Bukovsky, 27, an intellectual who spent six years in camps, prisons and insane asylums, describes a torture in which a person is rolled head to foot in wet canvas.

"As the canvas began to dry out, it would get tighter and tighter and make the patient feel even worse. There were medical men present while it was taking place who made sure that the patient did not lose consciousness."

He said commitments to asylums are frequently made to

isolate dissidents. On another tape, smuggled from the concentration camp where he is held, writer Alexander Ginsburg charged that 16 political prisoners recently perished for lack of medical care.

He said there was only one doctor in his camp and that "everyone goes in danger of his life."

Andre Amalrik, in a message taped just before his arrest by the KGB—State Security Committee—spoke of revolution in the Soviet Union.

"What may lead to a revolution is the utter lack of good sense in the upper class, which is always trying to avoid any change," said the author of "Can the USSR Survive Until 1984?"

"Gradually, he said, "some people at all events begin to have the idea that all these local smaller problems have their origins in the imperfections of the political system under which we live."

2 Freed in Ambush Killing

KANSAS CITY (AP) — First-degree murder charges were dropped Monday against two men being held in the ambush slaying of Missouri Rep. Leon Jordan, a Negro Democratic leader.

The Jackson County prosecutor, Joseph Teasdale, said the story of the state's star witness, a 14-year-old boy, fell apart under further questioning. The boy's identity was not revealed.

Released from custody were Reginald M. Watson, 19, and Carlton Edward Miller, 36, both Negroes.

They were arrested two days after an assassin shot Jordan with two bursts of shotgun fire as he walked to his car from the tavern he operated in the early morning of July 15.

He Knows Reason for Opposition

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Richard Earl Griffin of Crossett, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, said Monday that one of the main reasons he had drawn opposition in the Democratic primary was because he supported a bill that would have "removed tax loopholes enjoyed by utility companies."

Griffin's primary opponent, Ray Thornton of Sheridan, is the nephew of W. R. "Witt" Stephens, president and chairman of the board of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

Hot, Humid Weather Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hot and humid weather is forecast for Arkansas through Wednesday. Scattered rainfall is expected in some portions of the state tonight.

The state remains under the influence of a weak high pressure system to the west. The system has provided the rainfall over much of the state in the last few days.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies are forecast for the next few days.

No frontal activity is expected to affect the state through Wednesday.

Highs Monday ranged from 91 at Texarkana, Fayetteville and Memphis to 85 at Little Rock.

Overnight lows were 69 at Fayetteville, 69 at Harrison, 70 at Jonesboro, 69 at Pine Bluff, 73 at Texarkana, 73 at El Dorado, 74 at Memphis and 71 at Little Rock.

3 Runs by Fire Dept.

The Hope Fire Department reported three runs Monday. The first was at 3 p.m. to Arkansas Machine Specialty where a truck caught fire. Damage to the cab was considerable.

The second run at 3:50 p.m. was to the home of John Nelson in Shover village; damage was minor.

At 3:55 p.m. firemen answered a call at Edgewood and Division where there was a fire in Mrs. Frank Schooley's car; damage was minor.

Girl Tells of Joining Cult Family

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pretty, petite Linda Kasabian recalls first hearing of Charles M. Manson and his hippie-type "family" from a girl who told her of "a beautiful man that we'd all been waiting for."

When she approached the shaggy-haired Manson and asked to join his clan, she says, "He felt my legs, and he seemed to think they were okay."

Thus, the state's green-eyed star witness began her testimony Monday in the Sharon Tate murder trial. She was interrupted repeatedly by defense objections.

"This witness is not competent, she's insane," Manson's attorney, Irving A. Kanarek, said before she was sworn.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi called the defense remarks "unbelievable conduct" and added: "I ask the court to find them in contempt."

After a conference at the bench, the judge admonished the jury to disregard Kanarek's remarks and allowed Mrs. Kasabian to take the stand. She is expected to testify for at least three days.

Asked why she wanted to tell her story, she said softly, "I strongly believe in the truth. And I believe the truth should be spoken."

She said she was aware she would be granted immunity from prosecution if she testified for the state.

The mother of two babies, Mrs. Kasabian was charged along with the defendants with murder-conspiracy in the slayings of the beautiful actress and six others. But her trial was severed from that of Manson, 35, and three of his women followers, Susan Atkins, 21, Leslie Van Houten, 20, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

The prosecution says Mrs. Kasabian was an eyewitness to at least three of the Tate murders last August while standing outside Miss Tate's mansion as a lookout. She also is said to have gone to the home of Leno LaBianca, a wealthy market owner who was killed with his wife the following night.

When her marriage to Robert Kasabian broke up in 1969, Mrs. Kasabian said, she looked for a home and met Catharine "Gypsy" Share, one of Manson's followers, who brought her to the "family."

"We lived together as a family," Mrs. Kasabian said, "as a mother, a father and children but we were all one. And Charlie was the head."

Boyle Says Now Is Good Time to Clean Out Memory Closets

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is a good time to clean out your worry closet.

The summer doldrums are hard enough to get through without cluttering up your life with nagging vexations and old anxieties that profit neither your mind nor heart.

Just as you periodically throw away outworn or out-of-date clothing, so you should systematically rid yourself of problems that choke the free expression of your spirit. Some of these leftover worries probably weren't really worth fretting about in the first place.

Here, for example, are some hackneyed worries we've decided to throw out with the rest of the garbage:

Will the penny post card make a comeback?

After women are finally liberated from men, what will they want to be liberated from next?

What will be the dominant color in men's nickties this Christmas?

What good will it do to give the vote to 18-year-olds, if they can't find anything in society worth voting for anyway?

Waldo Doctor Wins in Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Circuit Judge Warren E. Wood said Monday he would issue an order permitting Dr. J. B. Grimmatt of Waldo to practice medicine with the restriction that he not dispense drugs except in a life-or-death situation.

Grimmett's license was suspended by the state Medical Board earlier this month for alleged violations of drug laws and immoral conduct. Grimmatt's attorney had asked that the board's action be reviewed.

Eugene R. Warren, attorney for the board, said he believed Grimmatt was a "menace to society" and said he would not appeal Wood's order.

The board suspended Grimmatt's license on the basis of allegations that he aided and abetted an unlicensed person to practice medicine, failed to maintain adequate records of drugs, failed to store drugs as required by law and made immoral advances toward three patients.

Israel May Go Along on 'Cease Fire'

By MICHAEL GROSS
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Indications are mounting that Israel's government will agree reluctantly and with conditions to the 90-day cease-fire proposed by the United States to get Middle East peace talks under way again. But local press reports said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is considering resigning if the cabinet accepts the American proposal.

A Defense Ministry spokesman termed the reports "rumors," but he admitted, "Dayan is not enthusiastic about the U.S. proposal."

The reports said Dayan had expressed misgivings because the U.S. plan speaks of Israeli withdrawal from the Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. Dayan believes that Israel's security depends on its retaining the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights taken from Syria, and a coastal strip along the Sinai desert to the Strait of Tiran, the key to Israel's southern water route to East Africa and Asia.

Premier Golda Meir and her cabinet had scheduled another meeting today to discuss their reply to the proposal, but it was postponed for 24 hours to allow "further political clarifications," a government spokesman said. The first cabinet debate on the plan was Sunday. Mrs. Meir may reply to Washington Wednesday night in a speech to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

Marvell Files School Plan

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A proposed desegregation plan for the Marvell School District was filed Monday in U.S. District Court here.

The district is under order from the 8th U.S. District Court of Appeals at St. Louis to achieve full desegregation by this fall.

The district's report said that all students in grades 4-6 will be assigned to the site formerly known as Tate Elementary School; all students in grades 1-3 will attend the site formerly known as Marvell Elementary School; all students in grades 10-12 will be assigned to the school formerly known as Marvell High School.

3 Shot as Fight Stops Rock Music

By WILLIAM RUMBLER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of angry youths stormed a stage in Grant Park Monday after the featured performers at a free rock concert failed to appear and the festival turned into a bloody brick-tossing battle with police.

An estimated 2,000 of the 50,000 youths gathered in the park fought with police and later rampaged through the downtown area smashing cars and store display windows. Several automobiles were set ablaze.

There were 148 persons arrested. More than 100 persons, including 24 policemen, were injured. Three youths were shot and wounded.

Police said it was not determined if the gunshot victims were hit by policemen's bullets.

The melee began shortly after the 4 p.m. starting time announced for a rock group called Sly and the Family Stone. The performers did not appear on stage, and unhappy youths waiting in the muggy, 90-degree heat pelted the stage with stones and bottles.

The concert was sponsored by the Chicago Park District to provide an opportunity for Sly and the Family Stone, which canceled several concerts in Chicago recently, to appear and please the disappointed youths. Neither the rock group nor Park District officials were available today for comment on Monday's riot.

The battle between police and youths started when patrolmen tried to eject young people who stormed the stage. Some youths threw missiles at those intruders on the stage and a policeman was struck.

Squads of police converged on Grant Park and authorities ordered the concert canceled and the field cleared.

Outnumbered police and the rampaging youths battled back and forth over an athletic field for more than three hours in 90-degree late afternoon heat.

Tear gas failed to disperse the crowd. One group of youths tried to calm others, but to no avail. One squad car was overturned and two other cars burned. One of those on fire exploded, filling the air with black smoke. Rioters also set trash fires. Cars passing along Lake Shore and Balboa drives were pelted with rocks.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police estimated a peaceful, rollicking crowd of 17,000 turned out Monday night for a free rock concert put on by the city parks and recreation department.

The only problem, police said, was a lack of parking space. They made no arrests, but handed out 25 parking tickets.

The concert was held at Loose Park, near the plush Country Club Plaza. Sponsors were surprised at the turnout.

"This is just fantastic," said Stan Plesser, owner of the Vanguard, a mod downtown coffee house. The Vanguard and radio station KUDL cosponsored the event with the city.

"We had expected about 4,000 to 5,000 persons," Plesser said.

After a police helicopter swooped low to broadcast the state riot act by loudspeaker, the police line made a final charge and mobs of youths retreated into the downtown area, pulling down street lights in Grant Park as they went.